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## 9 GERMAN CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN; WAR REVENUE INCREASES PROPOSEI

Majority of Senate Committee Explains Changes in Plan for Raising \$2,006,970,000

**INCREASES ARE MADE** IN HOUSE ESTIMATES

Income, War Profits, Liquor and Tobacco Increases Form \_Nucleus of Revenue Sought

Here are some of the most important changes proposed in the war tax bill:

An increase of \$139,970,000 over the bill as passed by the House in May. The additional revenue to be raised the first year under the bill is to come from

these sources: Income tax, \$772,700,000; war transportation, pipe lines, Pullman

cats and berths, and telegraph and Automobiles are to yield \$40,-000,000 additional; sporting goods \$300,000; perfumes and cosmetics, \$1,900,000; proprietary medicines, \$3,400,000, and cameras, \$500,000.

Playing cards, \$32,000,000; coffee, sugar and cocoa, \$86,000, more than 25 cents and other amusement places. \$23,000,000; first class mail matter, \$50,000,000 second class, \$3,000,000, and a profit tox profit tax on newspapers of \$7,500,000.

The beer tax will be \$3 a barrel an increase of 25 cents a barrel over the tax proposed by the House; distilled spirits, \$2.10; dry wines, 8 cents a gallon; liquors, cordials and still wines, \$1,10 per proof gallyn, and champagne, 9 cents a half-pint, three times the

resent rate. Soft drinks taxes range from 3 cents a gallon on products sold at \$1.25 a gallon to 12 cents when sold for more than \$4 a gallon. The House tax of 8 cents per pound on carbonic acid gas was reduced to 5 cents a pound.

to 5 cents a pound. Chautauqua lectures, because of their educational value, are left

The largest increase aimed at-\$777.700,000 income taxes-is to be accomplished by increasing the cornoration income tax, making the total 6 per cent instead of 2 per cent, as now, and an increase of 1 per cent on individual in-comes of over \$15,000 a year.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

estimates, was favorably reported today by the Sepate finance committee. It proposes to raise \$2,006,970,000 by

The majority report was submitted by Chairman Simmons, who explained that the committee's revision of the House bill was on the principle of raising revenues with the least burden party abstained from voting.

The Duma committee also has continuous the vote of confidence in upon the public. A substitute report with a substitute bill is expected from Senator LaFollette. Senators Gore

and Thomas also plan a separate Simmons' report stated that a flexible, scientific war tax superstructure had been constructed by the Senate committee for the imposition of war taxes—the largest tax budget in American history—as well as for future tax increases declared probable. Income, war profits, liquor and tobacco tax increases, the majority re-

port pointed out, form the nucleus of the revised bill. In a general statement for the com mittee, Simmons said:

"It has at all stages acted with a keen sense of the extreme importance of its action in its effect upon the country and the successful prosecu-tion of the war. Nor was it unmind-ful that those who will have to pay these exactions will also have to furnish the larger part of the money to purchase the bonds for expenditures as we may be called upon to loan to foreign governments engaged with us

in war against Germany. BROADENS SYSTEM OF SPECIAL TAXATION

"Your committee was profoundly impressed with the expediency and necessity of broadening and develop-ing our system of special taxation so as to present a scientific scheme, logically constructed; to provide a superstructure sufficiently strong and flexible to meet not only our present but our future war needs, and so ad-

justed as to distribute equitably the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NIKOLAI NEKRASOFF is vice premier and minister of finance in the Russian government, but he is more than that. He is Dictator Kerensky's right-hand



### For Russia Is Appointed

PETROGRAD, Aug 5.-M. Ker-

ministry has been agreed on; but as hended and jailed.
regards sayaral, portfolios, the choice. In the county scats, where the riot is not definite, as the candidates are ers ere being held armed guards the from Petrograd. Following patrolled the streets and alleys for are the names of the new ministers: blocks around the jails.

Premier and minister of war and Fifty-six of the 225 men arrested marine, Alexander F. Kerensky.

In Hughes county were today trans-Vice-premier and minister finance, N. V. Nekrasoff.

Minister of foreign affairs, M. I. Tereschenko. Minister of the interior, M. Aksentieff, social revolutionary (lately re-Minister of public instruction, M.

Oldenburg, Constitutional Democrat and member of the Academy of Minister of labor, M. Skobeloff.

Minister of trade and industry, M. P. Rokopovitch. Minister of social tutelage, M.

Astroff, mayor of Moscow, Constitutional Democrat Minister of supplies, M. Pieschehonoff.

Minister of justice, M. Yefremoff. Procurator of the Holy Synod, M. Minister of communications, M

akheamisheff. Minister of posts and telegraphs, M. Nikitine, Social Democrat. State controller, F. Golivin, Consti tutional Democrat. Minister of agriculture, M. Tchern-

off, Socialist, Assistant minister of war, M. Savin-Foreign Minister Terstchenko

forms the Associated Press that M. Tchernoff, who again becomes minister of agriculture, has been fully rewith Germany. KERENSKY RETURNS

tion. He attended a ministerial meeting on Saturday evening and after. At Ada, county seat of Pontotoc leaders.

ing of the executives of the Work. Sufficient evidence had been obtained men's and Soldiers' and Peasants' to justify federal charges of treason Council confirmed the decision of the against them, it is said.

Young men, who freely told the officers the secrets of the W. C. U. and

Kerensky. from the country to construct a strong

"I consider it mevitable to introduce changes in the order and distribution of government work without allowing myself to be influenced by the thought that these changes will increase my responsibility in the supreme direction of the affairs of ctate."

TO SHOOT GENERAL

FOR HIS LENIENCY LONDON, Aug. 6.—General Maco-today from a week-end trip to Hamp-jisky, commander of the Guards ton Roads aboard the naval yacht Corps, which headed the Russian retreat on the southwest front, has been

martial which was ordered by General Korniloff, commander-in-chief, for non-compliance with his order to shoot deserters."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. - Acting the first "Want-ad" page. Secretary of State Polk today announced receipt by the department of good pictures, or parts of serials that a telegram from Russia stating in effect that Kerensky has again taken hold of affairs as dictator. Polk remote parts of town. fused to discuss the contents of the message or to go into details on the

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Russian situation.

Prison; Charges of Treason to Be Filed: Death Is Penalty

Class Union Planned Nation-Wide Uprising and Violence

BULLETIN.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 6.—
United States District Attorney W. P. McGinnis announced this afternoon that the men arrested on charges of resisting the draft in connection with the Oklahoma uprising will be tried for treason and that the death penalty will be asked by the government. District Attorney McGinnis has

sent two deputy attorneys to the infested districts of the state to gailler evidence against the alle\_ed traitors.

than 250 anti-draft rioters arrested Saturday, it was stated. The contract-during the past three days, authori-ing company became involved in ensky's cabinet is practically complete. The Constitutional Democrats have agreed to participate and the list have agreed to participate and the list and attempt to liberate their fellow-

ferred to the state penitentiary at McAlester for safekeeping. Other counties were sending their prisoners in batches of ten and twenty to the state institution.

THREE OUTLAWS ARE KILLED BY POSSES

The death toll in the anti-draft riots which have held southeastern Oklahoma in a grip of terror for the past three days reached three early today when J. F. Moose of Okeham was shot and killed by a posse guarding roads leading to Holdenville. Two men have been seriously wounded and a number of others slightly injured: Moose was killed when he failed to heed the command to halt of an armed posse. He was in an automoand attempted to escape by

speeding
Ed Blaylock was killed and two essemen injured when thirty rioters were surprised at a crossroads schoolhouse twelve miles southeast of Holdenville Sunday afternoon, Jack Paige, former marshal, was shot in the leg and Henry Johnson suffered a scalp wound. Nine of the band were cap-

tured and the others scattered. EVIDENCE OF TREASON IN CONFESSIONS

The third death reported was that habilitated, his accusers having with of Wallace Cargill, secretary of drawn charges that he had relations Friendship Chapter of the Working Class Union, who had defied the officers to "come and get him." killed he was heavily armed

Premier Kerensky has returned to Petrograd and withdrawn his resignation. He attended a ministrative state of the captured rioters. They will be leadered to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The war ing. on Saturday evening and after. At Ada, county seat of Pontotoc tax bill, finally revised to meet latest ward conferred with various political county, the work of questioning more than a hundred captured working By a vote of 147 to 46, a joint meet. class unionists was going on today.

> won their freedom, declared that the The Maximalists strongly protested Seminole county rioters firmly beand forty-two of the members of this lieved they were carrying out a nationwide revolutionary plan when they began burning bridges last Thursday firmed the vote of confidence in night. The W. C. U., these informers declared, have been paving the way Kerensky has issued a manifesto for two years to a concerted uprising in which he declares that he considers it impossible when the country ment. This was to have extended is threatened with defeat without and from coast to coast and to have been disintegration within to refuse the signalized by the burning of bridges heavy task again entrusted to him, and seizure of trains Thursday night, which he regards as an express order capture of banks Friday and a grand revolutionary government to carry out the principles already laid down. climax at midnight Friday when grain

to be destroyed.
"He shall be whipped with a wet rope, salted and hanged," is the pun-ishment members of W. C. U. were to mete out to any members of the

PRESIDENT BACK WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- President Wilson returned to Washington early

Mayflower. ordered shot, according to a despatch to the Post from Petrograd.

This sentence came after a court Tonight?"

There is a picture theatre near your nome. You'll find tonight's program on

Watch our picture programs daily, for we print only the current day's showing

Oklahoma Rioters in Council Terminates Agreement fore the week-end of City With La Foil Company; No Collection Today pulsed in the statement of Field Mar-

By unanimous vote of the Council today, the contract between the city and H. F. LaVoil of the City Sanitary Reduction Company for handling the city's garbage was revoked and by a concurren resolution Commissioner Frederick Soderberg of the street department was authorized to street moval of refuse, and to finally adjust the matter by letting contracts under the provisions of the city charter, Immediate action will be taken to tomorrow morning. Commissioner

it is probable that the members of the old Scavengers' Association will the old Scavengers' Association will be employed, temporarily, at least, to fill the breach in the contract. No With the jails of six counties of garbage is being collected today and southeastern Oklahoma holding more very little was gathered yesterday or Saturday it was stated. The contract. financial difficulties which resulted in a tie-up of more than a dozen of its

> GARBAGE CONTRACT FINALLY REVUKED

son was pending before the Council from last week, Mayor Davie brought up as the first matter of business a TELITONS REPORTED IN long communication setting forth the situation, accompanied by a resolution to revoke the contract City Attorney Paul C. Morf inter-

other authorizing the commissioner confirmed of streets to handle the situation. The contract was revoked on the grounds that the holder thereof has tailed to fulfill his obligations to the city. Commissioner Jackson gineers of the state board of health who have been making a survey of the situation are to the effect that "things are in bad shape." The acion of the council is practically along

the lines of a sanitary measure which

permits of wide latitude. L. Carno, president of the scaven-gers' association, stated that the members are ready and prepared to go ahead with the work of cleaning up the city within the next forty-eight hours if they are called upon. at this time appears to be the only solution of the problem, temporarily at least. It is mostly the control of the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in Officials of the street department at least. It is possible that proceedings will be initiated to revise the system so that the city will have direct charge and that instead of obtaining bids for the work, the collection be done by taking on laborers in the street department

SITUATION IS FULLY REVIEWED

The communication to the council eviewing the garbage situation tol-

tered into garbage collection contract lobbying organization "impudently" the harbor. with H. F. La Voie because the bid interfering with the legislation of of Mr. La Voie was much in excess of other bidders, thereby making it mandatory upon the part of this retration as an "infamous dictatorcouncil to make this contract.

"Five weeks have passed since the "Hoover, a promoter, is engaged in the biggest scheme he ever tried," of fulfilling the requirements of their if at any time during that said Senator Reed. "I venture to prefive weeks this council had arbitrarily dict that this promotion will control rescinded the garbage contract, more American markets for the benefit of than likely the city would have been British commerce. drawn into a legal battle, during which procedure, there could have been no collection of garbage at all until the contract with Mr. La Voie had been said, "without authority of law," seventher the five weeks which this council of whom are native-born Englished. The five weeks which this council of the said, "reported significant of the harbor. It is understood that a British ship first reported signting a U-boat Saturday evening when she was about 400 miles northeast of New York harden in the five weeks which this council is men. has given Mr. La Voie for fulfilling

his contract, together with the at-continued, "that the plan is to circular course and escaped attack, titude of the majority of this council comscribe shipments of grain from it is said the steamship's guinto be as liberal as possible with the Galveston. New Orleans and other to be as liberal as possible with the Galveston, New Origins and the time and times and the changes were new concern, will most certainly pre-southern ports and divert them to the preparation was made to abandon the state ministry. vent any action to keep in force this port of New York. The excuse has contract. Yesterday, in company with been given that it will save the hazother commissioners, I made an in- arding of this grain on the ocean." submarine and the vessel proceeded, acter sketch of Dr. Richard vestigation which satisfied me that at Administration leaders hope to put arriving off port last night. Accord- Kuchimann, just appointed G. vestigation which satisfied me that at! Administration leaders hope to put arriving off port last night. Accord- Kuchimann, just appointed Gothe and of five weeks the required the bill through by Wednesday and ing to some of the passengers, the secretary for foreign affairs, ments of the garbage collection construct tract have not been fulfilled. tract have not been fulfilled.

"I, therefore, present a resolution Reed called attention to an inter-authorizing and directing the city at view purporting to have been given

diste cleaning up of the city.

'To the many who have suffered during the five weeks it may appear that a majority of this council has been very slow to act. This council's action, however, has been upon legal advice, looking at the question from all its many angles. This council has considered it beat to suffer a few weeks of partial collection of the bill, declaring it "many times considered it beat to suffer a few weeks of partial collection of the life added that the powers conferred bettle with no garbage collection at a statement furnished in the floor of the life forment nor was the length of time of the length of the navy department of the navy department were told of the reports that a vessel had sighted a submarine periscope twice, once well off the coast and the second time last night. They said that in the foreign secretation, however, has been upon legal of the bill as a lobby.

Reed attacked the conferees' report the coast and the second time last night. They said that about an understanding with they could not comment on the subject and would not amplify the brief statement that had been usued by the committee on public information.

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British Repulse German Thrusts

During the night in the neighbor-Three Men Are Killed; Working Commissioner Soderberg to attacked, Halg stated, but was driven another try to retake this section of the commissioner Class Union Plannad Nation Make New Plans; Scavengers
May Now Aid in Work

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ties were repulsed. About Lens the Canadians had to-

GERMANS BOMBARD

BESSARABIA PROVINCE

from Berlin today that Austro-Gerrupted the proceedings to offer two resolutions which, he said, would definitely decide the issue One was for revoking the contract and the sector The report is not officially

If the foregoing report is true if means that the Teutons have entered Bessarabia province for the first time since the war began, although the stated that the findings of the en have made a number of unsuccessful efforts to do so.

terday against the German positions between the Ypres-Menin road and the river Lys. on the Belgian front, says the official statement issued to day by the German general staff. All the attacks were repulsed

Plan Styled

ship"

Canadians Take Lens Defenses

Teutons Enter Russ Province

LONDON, Aug. 6—The second Hollebeke, the Belgian town southeast week of the battle of Flanders opened today with the launching of German of Ypres which was the scene of heavy fighting early yesterday morning, was against the British again the object of a German counterattack against the British again the object of a German counterattack last night, but the enemy was resumption of allied operations before even the wire entanglements in front of trenches had been reached.

After the failure of their morning assault on Hollebeke and on a post just north of the canal, the Teutons continued to hombard the positions

parently with a view to launching a ered, the British infantry hurled the general attack in an effort to recover Germans back with considerable losses at least a part of their second line, and captured a number of prisoners.
wired the correspondent of the Petit
BRITISH BARRAGE Parisienne today. He added: "While massing his men Prince PROVES ACCURATE

northern group of German armies) is northern group of German armies) is bombardment before the opening battrying by ceaseless shelling to delay the of Flanders continue to multiply: British operations against this barthe German prisoners taken in the four secretaries of state. rier, for he has only second-rate de-fenses behind."

Noisy farm in the region south of Boyille, at Avocourt wood, and in gium the situation was unchanged.

GENEVA, Aug. 6 .-- It was reported

BERLIN (via London), Aug 6.— Strong Pritish attacks were made yes-

continued to bombard the positions heavily throughout the day, leaving

left their trenches and moved forward continued to push forward, but before the wire defenses were reached they wavered and broke and

prevented the British gunners from seeing the signals which the infantry in the front lines gave, indicating the PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Germans are bombarding the momentum incessantly, apparently with a view to learned apparently apparently apparently with a view to learned apparently apparently with a view to learned apparently apparently apparently with a view to learned apparently apparently apparently with a view to learned apparently apparently

Evidences of the force of the British ficial announcement was St. Julien sector are unanimous in de-claring it was most deadly and effec-Minister Von Lochell The correspondent of the Matin on tive. No food, water or munitions had their portfolios. In Richard pred by the Germans.

The British berrage pravious to the affairs in succession infantry advance was so beavy the mann. ceedings enacted by the Council by Boville, at Avoccourt wood, and in Contractor LaVoil. From three sources the revocation of the garbage issued this afternoon says all the atcontract was initiated. While a resolution offered by Commissioner Jack-lution offered by Commissioner Jack to the enemy's reserve trenches, was accurate and completely effective. The barbed wire and parapets, together with nearly all the concrete emplacements, were destroyed. All the prisoners state that the British counterbattery work prevented the German artillerymen from manning their guns. Owing to the accuracy of the British fire on German ammunition dumps, for foreign affairs, Dr. Lisco; see many of them had to be moved to the marriage affairs. rear and the ammunition brought up

piecemeal. BERLIN (via London), Aug. 6.— Twenty-five British tanks have been destroyed in the Flanders battle, the war office stated today. The official statement asserted that several machine guns had been salved from the tanks destroyed in front of the German lines. man lines.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Italian troops, in IN THE CABINET attacks on the Julian front yesterday, extended the Italian lines southeast of Bosmoto. There was also spirited fighting on Mount Rombon, where an BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN advanced position was definitely negatived, the war office announced today.

### Enemy Diver Reported Off Sandy Hook As 'Intamous'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The port of army nourishment.
The vacant Prussian minis WASHINGTON, Aug 6.-Senator Reed of Missour, today renewed his New York was officially closed to outattack on the food control bill with going and incoming shipping for five Minister of inches charges that Herbert C. Hoover, the hours today following reports that a Spahn, leader of the Catholic ws:

"This council on June 21, 1917, enfood administrator, is maintaining a German submarine was prowling off in the Reichstag.

Minister of interior—Under-

The report was given port officials by a British liner approaching the Director Schmidt Atlantic coast. The first message said that the periscope of a U-boat Hartruthe. had plainly been seen about eighteen miles due east off Sandy Hook light KUELHMANN OPPOSES The submarine net guarding New RUTHLESS WAR York harbor was lowered at 1 a m, and kept lowered until 6 a. m. Strict EARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. orders kept vessels from entering or

appeared to be a periscope last night.
"I am reliably informed," Reed On both occasions the liner took a Igzag course and escaped attack. munitions, was also established. It is said the steamship's gunners Dr Gess at the head, and fired three shots at the object, and changes were made in the Pru however, was seen of the supposed

signature before the end of the week. day eighteen miles off shore. WASHINGTON, Aug 6.—The port marine warfare torney to take the necessary steps to be Hoover in which he threatened to of New York was closed this morn-correspondent, a disciple of the cancel this contract and also a resolution authorizing and directing the were opposing the bill.

Senator Johnson asserted that this information. No reason for the close Britain, believing that after-the commissioner of streets to proceed Senator Johnson asserted that this information. No reason for the clos- Britain, believing that after-the with negotiations with the Scavengers' interview had been repudiated by ing was given by the navy depart- friendship between Great Britain. Associtation for the proper and immeSenator Chamberlain on the floor of ment nor was the length of time of Germany is necessary to the late diate cleaning up of the city.

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It was admitted that Secretary of PETROGRAD, Aug 4 -The fire he Navy Daniels had received a com- tachment of 150 women reference. battle with no garbage collection at and extended that it now covers a the Navy Daniels had received a commajor portion of the manufacturing plete report from the harbor authoribusiness in the United States. ties of New York of the situation. ing to the Murman court.

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state who resigned were.
Ministers of state Ministers astic affairs and instruction, I

Trott Zu Solz; minister of agridomains and forests, Dr. von lemer: minister of fines. Lettre; minister of interior, Me Loebeil. Secretaries of state-Imperial office, Herr Kraetke; imperial tary of Justice, Dr. Lieco; se

mermann, appointed November, president of the food regi-board, Adolph von Batocki. Dr. Richter, under secretary imperial home office, also re his office. Dr. Karl Helfferleh will een to be the representative of the

perial chancellor and a membe the ministry of state and temp minister of the interior. COMPLETE SHAKE-UP The Landrath von Gravenitz appointed to aucceed Arnold

chancellory The ministry of economic ultimately be separated from ministry of the interior and Waldraff, mayof of Cologne, w appointed minister of the interk Herr Schwander, minister of ecics, with the title of excellency. In addition to the appointm Dr. von Kuehlmann as secreta: foreign affairs, Herr Ruedling made director of railways and ter of posts and Privy Counselle

schaffe as chief of the im

Krause was named secretary of Over Pres. von Waldow was mstice Dr.

Minister of instruction-Min Minister of agriculture -Dr.

Minister of finance-Dr. Her

LONDON, Aug 6-Dr. von K A new post, that of ministe

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.-In a

von Kuehlmann has always be vigorous opponent of ruthless marine warfare. He is also say

have appeared before the three draft exemption boards that have begun the work of examination in this city. In District amination this morning, but early this afternoon there had been no figures com affed as to the number that have passed. Members of the board stated that they have not finally massed upon the tests. in District No. 3, fifty were examined and in No. 5 seventy took the tests out of 152 called for today. There were forty elices who have been held up pending further instructions from the government. The percentage is running higher for acceptance, it was stated.

NINE ARE WILLING. Nine men out of 114 who appeared before local exemption board No. 4, at the city hall yesterday, made no claims for exemption, passed the physical examination and have been certified to the government for the draft army.

Twenty-five men to whom notices were sent last week failed to show up for the physical examination and under the law as physically able and send their names in to the federal authorities.

Sixty-five men filed exemption claims. They were chiefly for dependencies. This class will have ten days' time from the date of their appearance before the board in which to present affidavits tending to support their claims for exemption. The The board in closed session unless oral testimony is considered necessary.

Forty men were rejected as physically untit for the war service. They were climinated insofar as the provisions of the Brat draft call is concerned.
VIRTUALLY VOLUNTEER.

Those who virtually volunteered, the first men in Oakland to go on the final

Thomas Malvern Dargie, 654 Oakland avenue: Frank E. Burns (Frankie Burns, well known boxer), \$15 Cleveland avenue; Harry Fusco, 1418 Harrison street; Henry J. Buha, 1333 Madison street; John Mishe-wick, 1843' Chestnut street; Oscar O. Manahand, 2827 Filbert street; Ed G. Niel-den, 876 Nineteenth street; John Perry Manan, 841 Walker avenue and George Mass. 841 Walker avenue and George M. Barquist, 1708 San Pablo avenue. Hasseption board No. 5 and board No. commence their examinations today while the others will commence during In maxt three days, according to the in The TRIBUNE last week

Long lines of men formed early this marning in front of the offices of the beards at the city hall. The board at No. 4 is composed of Dr. E. F. Herrick, Dr. E. F. Card and J. O.

There were four physicians in dance yesterday in taking the is estimated that the work in No. 4 BLANKS NOT RECEIVED. Pallere of the exemption boards to re-

wive from Sacramento the blanks on d much perturbation in many cases. The draft regulations provide that applichildren and furnish the required affidawas within seven days after they have ad notification to appear for examination, and there are many cases in Calliand where these notices were received as far back as July 31.

This condition exists in nearly every

and in San Francisco particularly has created considerable uncertainty. There is no precedent for the emergency took them away from the city for a few days, exemption blanks were prepared on riters and mimeograph copies made. These were filled out and the applicant was permitted to depart with the understanding that he would report on return. This system was adopted in the case of men, employed on coastwise steamships. While none of the exemption boards has

of them have adopted the plan of extending the time where the seven days has wherever the drafted man has shown willingness to comply with the provisions of the draft law. FIRST IS TALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Terrence M. O'Connor, 25, who stands six feet high and tips the scales to 160, was the first man to be drafted into the National army

in San Francisco. Examinations began here today in four districts. In the 25th assembly district most of the fifty men examined today passed the phycical tests. In the twenty-second dis-trict a party of railroad laborers, all Britich subjects from the Island of Malta. d to be among the first fifty called, and while eligible to serve in the

American national army, all signified their willingness to join the British colors. The board of the twenty-eighth district d that only 23 per cent of those called today claimed exemption.

RAN FAST IN FOG SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. - That the or Governor was running at exces-

sive speed (sixteen knots an hour) in ase fog when it rammed and sank the United States cutter McCulloch off Peint Concepcion June 13, was the contention of the government today when a naval court of inquiry opened an in vestigation into the cause of the wreck. The speed claimed was not denied by Captain Thomas of the Governor, who was cleared of blame by steamboat inspectors in an official investigation at an Pedro. The naval inquiry will last several days.

### DELAY 'GRIZZLIES'

REDDING, Aug. 6. Fifty-four tainty."
members of the "Grizzlies," Califor- GRADUATED WAR nla's new volunteer field artillery PROFITS TAX regiment, who enlisted from Trinity and Shasta counties, were advised to-Northern California counties will form Pattery F.

DESERTED, SAYS HUSBAND. Alleging desertion, William T, the probability," the report stated, inated, the report said, because it was lows:

Crostnewsite, a local business man, "of even higher taxes than are now difficult to reach clubs properly taxtoday filed suit in the Superior Court, proposed in this country and we must able and at the same time exempt publishers appeared in protest against

### THE NEW HOTEL HARRISON GRILL Special Club Breakfast

No. 1—Texts or muffins with Coffee.

No. 2—Mush with cream or fruit, toast or muffins with coffee or postum.

No. 3—Mush with cream, fruit, toast or muffins or waffle with coffee or postum.

No. 5—Mush or cereal with cream, waffle, with rasher of bacon.

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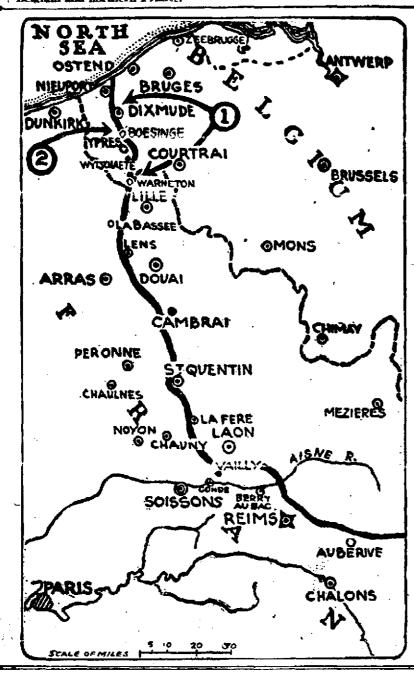
No. 6—Mush or cereal, fruit, coast or muffins and complet or like the new plan is a war profits levy.

The new tax of 1 cent for each 25 would have to pay." the cents paid on parcels post packages would have to pay." the crimination in favor of the railroads "No sweeping a change with tost or muffins and the barcels post.

1421 HARRISON ST.

Battle line in Belgium and Northern France. No. I shows extent of the present offensive and No. 2 where the British and French forces join.

American army experts believe that the chief purpose of the present allied offensive is to stamp out the German U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge, Belgium. It is hoped to drive the Germans inland all along the North Sea coast as far as The Netherlands. Such a move, if successful, would not only cripple the U-boat operations, but might result in outflanking the Germans to such an extent that they would be compatible to stee up the Bernands of sentence mile of connected testifory in pelled to give up thousands of square mile of conquered territory in Belglum and northern France.



### Revised Tax Measure Reported Income, Liquor, Tobacco, Raises

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by-imposing no tax which would not leave the taxpayer a reasonably compensatory return from his investment.
"The basis of the system proposed by your committee is the income and

taxes upon whisky and tobacco, and certain moderate subsidiary levies in the nature of excise taxes. The system presented is in form much the same believed, been systematized, co-ordinated and made more consistent.

the prosperity and activity of busiwould tend to discourage enterprise and dampen these activities would tend to defeat the legislative purpose. Moreover, it thought that if the rates unon incomes and excess profits were received official authority to go outside fixed at the highest level there might the letter of the regulations, the majority be but little margin left for further increases in rates.

### SURTAXES ON INCOMES ARE NOT INCREASED

The report defends elimination of the so-called Lenroot surtaxes on incomes of over \$40,000, added in the House designed to raise \$66,000,000, as "In view of the fact that in addition

to the large increase in the normal tax and surtaxes upon incomes, the bill provides for a large increase in the war profits tax of corporations and partnerships and includes individuals in the scope of that tax, and in view of the probability that it will be necessary hereafter to further increase these rates in order to provide for increased war expenditures, your com-mittee believes that for the present it inadvisable to increase the surtax rates beyond those proposed in the original House bill."

Regarding the elimination of the

1916 incomes, which would have produced \$108,000,000, the report stated: "This tax seemed in principle both economically unsound. Incomes of the last year have paid their taxes and the balance has either been spent or saved and added to duction tax in size sufficient to pro- lands, capital, in which form it will yield returns in the ensuing years. To tax this tax-paid income again is not only double taxation of a peculiarly ob-noxious kind, but would possibly compel a taxpayer to impair his capital and thus diminish government sources disturbing taxes which would alarm the purchaser, a moderate excise tax business and check industrial productivity. It is very poor economy and would hold out a threat of uncer-

day that they could not be called into war profits tax upon individuals as service for several days because of well as corporations in lieu of the lack of equipment. The men from present S per cent excess profits law. the committee said its plan is similar

it has had marked success.
"We must face the possibility, even business should not be subject to this was said, was provided because prevmarks and watering of corporations' looked." stocks makes evasion of the revenue OTHER CHANGES ARE

and the parcels post.
"In addition to this," the report undesirable."

necessary burdens of taxation and trinsic reason why, in this present safeguard the activities of the nation emergency, the government should by imposing no tax which would not impose a tax upon this method of transportation, especially in view of the fact that the rates on first and second class mail are increased.' WOULD SPARE FOLK

OF MODERATE MEANS

The House 5 per cent taxes upon electricity, gas and local telephone service were eliminated because "it appeared to the committee that this tax would fall with very great severity upon the people of moderate means "As the result of these changes it as well as the poorest classes, who at is estimated that about two-thirds of the present time depend very largely in the cities upon gas or electricity to furnish them with both light and taxes. In fixing the rates upon in-comes and excess profits your committee kept constantly in mind the fact that the amount of revenue derived from these sources would depend upon the progressive and additional transfer of the sewing machine. The committee felt that a tax of this character ought not to be invested to the progressive and the progressive an imposed unless a point was reached ness, and that to impose taxes which where it would become necessary to tax everything susceptible to taxation Light and heat are the very last things which should be subject to taxation. For similar reasons the committee recommended that the tax subscribers be eliminated."

Striking out of all insurance taxes from the House bill was based upon the submarine menace. the belief that excise taxes upon insurance is a questionable principle daily, although no decisive means of and "should be subjected to tax only destroying the U-boats has yet been as a last resort."

many manufacturers was defended science which will help because the manufacturers also must ward winning the war for the allies, had demanded an eight-hour day immepay high income and excess profits taxes. "Your committee felt," the NAMED TO BOARD reduced to 2 per cent. PROPOSED LEVY ON

### MOTOR VEHICLES

Proposed new federal license tax on motorcycles and automobiles based upon the original selling cost in lieuof the House manufacturers' tax, was

AMSTERDAM Aug. 6.—A German airplane landed vesterday on the ufacturers was first considered, but on thorough investigation it appeared that over 80 per cent were making very small profits. A few were making enormous profits. A few were making enormous profits. A few were making enormous profits. A gross production tax in size sufficient to product the six down feet the fine shown from the tistand of Activities of the Bank of Kerman, a solvent tisted of a woman's heart down feet the production tax in size sufficient to product the six down feet to shown from the fine shown from t for the high gross sales tax, which cents on coffee and from 3 to 5 cents might or might not be passed on to on cocoa.

the purchaser, a moderate excise tax "If every cent of these taxes," the

cabarets and retention of taxes on

because: "The moving picture show has bepeople of small means,

ation. Senator Simmons also pointed out that the new plan is a war levy, the committee declared, would formation at the source" instead of
profits tax rather than an excess have taxed nearly 4000 articles and collection at the source for income

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all until the status of the contract would have been determined, which might be weeks or even months.

"This trouble over, the garbage contract may be attributed to two causes that could be removed by appropriate action of this council. In the first place, bids for earbage collection should be called for three months in advance of the time of the contract in order to give the successful bidders an opportunity to properly organize and equip themselves, in this case the successful bidder had but nine days to prepare for fulfilling the con-tract, which was awarded by reason

of his highedid.

"Durthermore it has been the oustom to award garbage collection con-tracts to begin upon July 1, which is the warmest time of the year and a time when the task of collecting the to begin upon the first of January.
"In addition, therefore, to the action that I recommend at this time. I request that these two matters be given serious consideration by this council to avoid future trouble in the matter of the garbage collection con-tract, which must a ways be awarded to the highest bidder, a fact that most of the people do not understand."

### COMMITTEE TO AID RED CROSS IN WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The national surgical dressings committee, with 25,000 working members throughout the United States and a well-equipped adminis-trative branch in France, has be-come an auxiliary of the Amer-ican Red Cross. It will continue it work of preparing and forward-ing drassings to the hopping ing dressings to the hospitals abroad and its officials will be retained in their present capaci-

ties.
The committee, which has sent to Europe more than 16,000,000 dressings since the war began, is the first relief organization to merge with the Red Cross since the latter began its campaign to centralize all war relief work through Red Cross channels.

Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific, recently appointed by President Wilson to the war industries board, has resigned as chairman of the Red Cross committee on co-operation, and will be succeeded by C. A. Coffin, chairman of the board of the Gen-eral Electric Company.

### **GERMANS ARE** ENTERTAINED IN **MEXICAN CITY**

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 6.—With large German flags in their coat agents are today walking about the streets of Juarez, across the international bridge from El Paso.
The party arrived late yesterday as guests of the special train of General Francisco Murguia, commander of the northern mili-tary district of Mexico. Carranza military officials in Juarez are en-tertainings the Germans today. Jose Murguia, mander at Juarez, officially re-ceived the party last night. German Consul Geltner of Chi-

huahua is a member of the party. American government agents here are keeping a close watch on the movements of the party. TO SUBDUE DIVERS

### PARIS, Aug. 6 .- Guglielmo Marconi of the Italian mission, who has upon charges for telephone service to just returned from the United States, until later in the day. declared today that America is going to play a big part in the subduing of

"The danger is already decreasing destroying the U-boats has yet been Lumber Company to the workmen in the found, Elimination or reduction of all of he had seen a number of amazing fight the Rolph Ship Building Company's the 5 per cent gross sales tax upon things in the American realms of yards. The concessions came after a

### report said, "that only where the conditions are exceptional should such a manufacturers' gross sales tax be just T. Jones, Chicago business man and capitalist, whose positions are exceptional should such a manufacturers' gross sales tax be just the same and capitalist. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Thomas lieved to have been responsible for

tifiable." For these reasons the capitalist, whose nomination to the House tax on patent medicines was Federal Reserve Board was rejected by the Senate after a memorable fight, was today appointed a member of the Exports Administrative Board. succeeding Edward N. Hurley, who became chairman of the Shipping Board.

### **'PLANE ALIGHTS**

Plained as follows:

"A gross tax upon automobile manairplane landed yesterday on the

upon the owners of automobiles and report stated, "were passed on to the Declaring that the new tax on more than 75 cents per capita, a sum other amusement admissions is justifiable, the report said the tax on so small it would hardly be felt by the consumer. A considerable part fiable, the report said the tax on so likely to be absorbed by the promoving picture theaters charging less than 25 cents had been eliminated. so small it would hardly be felt by In recommending the graduated than 25 cents had been eliminated, compared with similar taxes in practically all belligerent countries."

The increase of ¼ cent a pound

come a national institution. It posin second-class mail rates and the 5
sesses many valuable educational featper cent net profits aver \$1000 annually to that of European countries, where ures. They are largely patronized by lishers on profits over \$4000 annually in lieu of the House zone rate in-House taxes on club dues were elim- creases, was commented on as fol-

against his wife, Helen M. Cross adjust our system so that it will work those which should not be taxed.

the waite. He alleged that for a constatisfactorily even under increased Most House stamp taxes, virtually dence that it would be a serious missiderable time past his wife had research and research and in many instances entails the past his wife had research and in many instances entails the past his wife had research and in many instances entails the past his wife had research and processing the report take and in many instances entails the past his wife had research and processing the report take and in many instances entails the past his wife had research and processing the report take and in many instances entails the report take and in the report take and the report why individuals engaged in trade and 1-cent stamp tax on bank checks, it postal and special income tax, recommended as a substitute, is not regard. tax (war profits) as well as corpora- alent in most belligerent countries ed as perfect, but in view of increases thous and partnerships. Under the and because "there is no good reason on first and second-class mail and present law, the report stated, in- why this source, which would yield a parcel post it was felt that some flated values to patents and trade substantial revenue, should be over- reasonably proportionate additional reasonably proportionate additional tax should be imposed upon newspapers and periodicals having the privilege of second-class mail mat-

> taxes, the report said, "will enable the "There is no estimate, however, of government to locate more effectively cents paid on parcels post packages the amount the consuming public all individuals subject to the income was said in the report to remove discommination in favor of the railroads "So sweeping a change would have expense. The new plan of taxing unsupplied to the report said, tax," and stimulate collections, lessen crimination in favor of the railroads "So sweeping a change would have expense. The new plan of taxing unsupplied to the report said, tax," and stimulate collections, lessen crimination in favor of the railroads "So sweeping a change would have expense. brought consequences thought clearly divided corporate surplus, also, was "In addition to this," the report undesirable." said to insure larger and fairer col-

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### GARBAGE COMPANY CHINA'S ENTRY INTO LOSES CONTRACT WAR IS SANCTIONED

ET ASSOCIATED PRES.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PEKING, Aug. 6.—Acting President
Peng Kwo-Chang has approved the

unanimous decision reached at a special meeting of the Chinese cab-Inet to declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary. The miniaters of the entente powers probably will meet at the Chinese foreign office on Saturday to discuss China's declaration of war which is expected to be issued next week. next week. Prominent Germans in Peking are

conferring with the Dutch minister to China with the object of making arrangements to go to Java. The Spanish minister probably will take over the interests of Austria-Hungary.

Premier Tua Chi Jui and his political objects that Page Kwa ical followers insist that Feng Kwo

Parliamentarians are assembling at Canton and are preparing to organize garbage and the danger and discomfort from failure in collection is felt
the most. This condition could be
relieved by calling for bids and awarding of the garbage collection contract
to begin upon the first of Jopeans.

Canton and are preparing to organize
a military government with the sanction of parliament and to elect a
president. Acting President Feng
ing of the garbage collection contract
to begin upon the first of Jopeans. propriations to be used in suppressing the southern military element.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. - "The coun try will hear from the President on peace or war just as soon as truth of any new actual conditions call for him to take Congress and the people into ha

This was the statement of J. Hamilton ne left the White House size this after a long conference with President Wilson. "He will allow the American people to lose no rights nor suffer any wrong his diligence could prevent," the Senator added, explaining that the President will take advantage of any true signs of peace, but will not be in-fluenced by "false offers" of a settle-ment of the war.

Senator Lewis, who visited the White

House at the invitation of the President, also said the executive is anxious for an early adjournment of Congress that the members may have-ample rest before the beginning of the regular session in December. The President asked Senator Lodge to convey this message to his colleagues and urges upon them prompt action on war legislation still

### TO OPEN MINE Gustine Magnesite Co. of this city, ac-

cording to a report of the State cor-poration department, to issue 6656 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1 a share, to H. E. Neeham and C. H. Johnson, in exchange for a lease to operate unpat-ented magnesite mining claims, and to sell 3328 shares to W. J. McGuire for

The company proposes to use the money secured from the sale of stocks in instailing the necessary equipment for the operation of the mines. The certificates representing the shares issued to Neeam and Johnson are to be deposited and held as an escrow pending the further order of Commissioner of Corporation H. L. Carnahan.

### BALKS AT STAND AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 6 .- M. M. Crane, counsel for the House of Representatives investigating the impeachment charges rought against Governor Ferguson by

Speaker F. O. Fuller, sprung a surprise at the opening of the hearing today when he called for the governor to take the This the governor refused to do, claim-

ing his constitutional right to first hear the evidence against him. On plea of Crane that this disarranged his plans, the hearing then went over

### GIVE 8-HOUR DAY EUREKA, Aug. 6 .- An eight-hour day was granted today by the Hammond said Marconi. He added that new shippards it is establishing here to

committee representing the ship builders diately. A. B. Hammond, head of the company, who has been here investigating the situation for several days, is beconcessions.

### GERMS IN PLASTER

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—C. W. Maynard, a bacteriologist, of Pueblo, Colo., today notified Fred Robertson. United States district attorney of Kansas City, Kan., that he had found tetanus germs in a brand of courtplaster circulated in Colorado.



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### First Drafted Man Is Already In His Uniform



HARRY CHAPMAN GIL-BERT, first drafted man in the county to be accepted for service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.-That the middle west is fully awake to the war and its sacrifices was the comment of William Howard Taft who was here today on his way to Clay Center, Kansas.

where he speaks tonight. If the east is a step in advance in its realization of the actualities of the world war crisis, that position is due merely to its geographical location, the former president believes, not to any difference in the mettle of its men and women.

Taff was deeply interested in the story carried by the United Press Saturday night, in which Eilhu Root returning from Russia said: "As sure as the sun rises tomorrow, if this war ends with the triumph of Germany, our people will be a subject nation of the German rul

be a subject nation by the definition."

"That is an extremely significant statement from Mr. Root, "said the former president. "It should sink deep into the hearts of all of us. Mr. Root's appeal for 'sacrificing patriotism' must be heeded. As he said Saturday, the time for argument is past; the time has come to fight."

### TAX IS HEAVY

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6 .- According to Berlin advices the final result of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Harry C. Gilbert, the first drafted man in the country to be accepted for service, who passed all examinations with a perfect mark, ise now in uniform, having been assigned today to the engineer corps of the army.

Berlin advices the final result of the state income tax assessment for Berlin in the taxation year of 1917 shows a total of 48,000,000 marks, or an increase of 3,500,000 over the 1916 assessment. Taxpayers with incomes of over 3000 marks number 64,630, or 9344 more than in 1916. The average income of skilled munition workers at the present time is from 5000 to 6000 and, in many cases, 7000 marks.

### 'JOAN THE WOMAN' PROVES PATRIOTIC TRIUMPH This was the statement of the control of the contro



piece of Kinematography, at the Kinema

as a personification of patriotism.

A Chance for Remarksbie Effects.

Combining as he has the mediaeval theme, with the particult and psychological, DeMille has had an opportunity of lecturing, we have seen none better and working wonders heretofore never thought of either in dramatic constructions of mediaeval that are successful to the construction of the const

Today

WEEK

### Geraldine Farrar As the Immortal Patriot and Greatest Woman of History

thought of either in dramatic construc-tion or production.

While working in these tremendous ef-fects, he has never departed an instant from the theme of his story long enough to allow our interest to lag or our at-tention to wander—so much so that when the show was over, one awakens to the reality of things, with the sudden realiza-tion of several hours passed and the fact that we are still in Oakland.

As one can see from the above cast of characters, DeMille has chosen actors well able to support Miss Farrar and give to the play a perfection that only highest class of talent could lend.

Miss Farrar simply vibrates the tense-

ness of one who has been divinely ap-pointed, at the same time she is human, and therein lies the greatest value of

that we are still in Oakland.

A Cast of Big Stars.

Seats at 12, 3 and again at 8 p. m. Prices: Mats. 25c and 15c. Evs. 1000 Seats 25c. Resvd. 50c The state of the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the second section is the second section in the second section in the section is the second section in the section is the second section in the section is the section in the section in the section is the

# VICE FIGHT

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., August 6.-The activities of the State Law Enforcement In this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection the statement says: ley; C. M. Goethe, Increment in this connection that it is the statement says in the statem and Protective League were outlined here last night by Senator Edwin E kept former Senator Edwin E. Grant, S. Artieda, Oakland; Mrs. W. X. Suther of the redlight abatement law. Clark, Stockton; Rev. Dr. H. H. Bell,

plishments. The value of a state-wide Quentin; and in each of these com-organization is best illustrated by an incident connected with our campaigns in of education which has greatly nided. Prof. E. E. Wood, Mill Valley; John national school, New York City, will give San Jose and Stockton. These prostitutes honest law enforcement left San Jose because of the clean-up FOR REHABILITY campaign there and went to Stockton to ply their disease spreading trade. When y arrived at Stockton they discovered that the league had closed the redlight Jose. There was no chance for their illicit business in Stockton and they immediately left town. When our organization has covered the rest of the state as we have done in these few instances there will be no place left for the vice masters to work their white slaves, and ment.

state-wide anti-vice campaign was Val- as to the causes of commercialized lejo. The vice conditions surrounding the vice, promoting also a campaign of Mare Island navy yard made Vallejo not only a state problem but a national of the economic and the econ only a state problem but a national problem as well. We sent the report of our investigations to the Navy Department at Washington and the vice conditions surrounding the Many Vices of the organization in California for the cure of the economic and social maladjustments which cause the evil.

"An initiuential first of backers of the organization was announced covitions surrounding the Many Vices."

FIGHT IN TRACY.

"In Tracy we found flagrant vice con-"In Tracy we found flagrant vice conditions for a town of its size. We found one house there operating as a house of prostitution, blind pig, gambling den and opium and cocaine joint. As a result of our work in Tracy we now have one permanent redlight injunction and four the work of San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Glide of Berkeley, C. M. Goethe of Sacramenpermanent redlight injunction and four the work of San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Glide of Berkeley, C. M. Goethe of Sacramenpermanent injunctions and four the work of San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Glide of Berkeley, C. M. Goethe of Sacramenpermanent injunctions are supported by the same of the work of the wo

Francisco was done previous to the state State Federation of Women's Clubs league's organization still the Law En- and Rev. Paul Smith of San Fran-forcement and Protective League has not cisco, will be the directing body of been inactive in San Francisco. A great (he new organization. White will act deal of assistance has been given Lieutenas treasurer. ant Goff in his effective police raids. We "Invitations have been sent to have placed in the hands of the district many women's clubs, church organrooming houses running as houses of prostitution. The district attorney has agreed to bring redlight abatement proceedings whenever we furnish him the attorney evidence regarding hotels and izations, educational societies and othceedings whenever we furnish him the evidence. Conditions in San Francisco are so improved that with few exceptions it is next to impossible for a per- a white slave ring operating between San son to get into a house of prostitution unless he is vouched for by some tender-

IN STOCKTON, 'In Stockton we found that practically time in San Quentin. Three of the most every rooming house in a certain locality notorious houses of prostitution in San was a house of prostitution. We found Jose are now padlocked for one year unthat most of the saloons were agencies der the Redlight Abatement Act. The for these bawdy houses. The greatest great army of prostitutes and male para-moral awakening Stockton has ever sites have left San Jose and the saloon-

Foes of Vice Active in State WAR EMERGENCY. NATIONAL GUARD.

League Gives Outline of Work

Organization of the State Law Enging sought throughout northern Califorcement and Protective League has fornia."
been completed, and plans are under Other officers are: been completed, and plans are under way for an active campaign against vice in all its ramifications, according to an announcement sent out from the league's temporary headquarters, 611 O'Farrel street, San Francisco. In outlining its plans, the announcement of the league calls attention to the fact that considerable work has been accomplished by its activities while in the process of organization. In this connection the statement says: future be judged by our past accom- slavers, one of whom is now in San Blochman, Berkeley; C. H. Dunn, workers.

FOR REHABILITATION. "A rehabilitation department which will work through the police courts to answer the question of the future of the underworld woman is among the plans. This department will carry on a statewide campaign for the rehabilitation farm to be asked for at the next state legislature. A trained the next state legislature. A trained probation worker from New-York will be brought out to head this department.

"A survey department will be added"

Trained or Frank C. Law, Oakland; Mrs. Frank Fredericks, San Francisco; L. B. Mallory, Sacramento; Rev. L. S. Woodruff, Stockton; Mrs.

the crooks we do not land in the penias soon as funds permit which will
as soon as funds permit which will The first place where we waged our carry on fundamental investigations

tions surrounding the Mare Island navy erering the northern part of the state, yard took a very sudden change for the The board of directors is made up of representatives of local communities and will have a meeting bimonthly.
WILL DIRECT WORK.

temporary injunctions. cisco, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of "While most of the effective work in San Francisco, lately president of the

Francisco, Oakland and San Jose. landed two of these white slavers behind prison bars. One other white slaver was known resulted from our vice expose keepers and other agencies of the tender-

two permanent redlight injunctions on lightning is going to strike next. Never houses of shame and eight temporary in-junctions. As part of the campaign in so little commercialized vice as there is Stockton twenty-five saloon licenses today. The work of our State-wide or-were revoked on motion of Commissioner ganization is first, to clean up a commith.

We made our first investigation in San mitted to flourish, and, second, to keep DRUGS BABY;

### WILL BE TAUGHT

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.-A war emergency course is to be given at Asilomar from part of the United States Army. August 14 to 24. Owing to new conditions and problems which are facing the people on account of the nearness of hold the same status as the reserve the soldiers at Camp Fremont, much general interest is being shown in this mat-The program for the Y. W. C. A. city conference this year will emphasize in every one of its departments, the serv-

do emergency work in their local commu-A telegram received from the war de Grant in an address to themembers of the at work in northern California to en- San Anselmo; Mrs. Edward Dexter partment commission on training camp Congress of Reforms in convention here. California to en- san Ansermo; Airs. Edward Deater partment commission on training camp force that statute. During that time, in San Jose, Vallejo, Tragy and Stock- "The new state organization has accomplished so much during its brief expense that we are satisfied to let our live men have been alrested as white live men have been alrested

Sacramento; Mrs. S. C. Borland, Oak-Fechter, Oakland; Hon, Harry Polsley; Red Bluff; Mrs. Charles A. Hawa series of talks on the essentials of the Christian life. Some of those planning to attend the conference from San Jose are: Mesdames Thomas H. Reed, Charles wins, San Francisco; Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Fowler: John Crummey, San Jose; Mrs. D. J. McMaster, San Francisco; H. C. Leffingwell, Stockton; Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Hayward; E. E. Esdon, Vallejo; Mrs. George B. Flind, October 1, 1972 P. Connt. So. Fleming, A. Hangood, George Herbert. Fleming, A. A. Hapgood, George Herbert, George Winans, George Smith, Walter Thinkler, S. A. Shearer, and the Misses Ada B. Hillman, Hatibel Osgood, Erma Bird, Oakland; Edwin E, Grant, San Francisco; Hon. William Kehoe, Eu-Sams and many others.

**300 DIE IN BLAST** LONDON, Aug. 6.—According to Preports received from the German S. R. CHIEFS MEET frontier by the correspondent at Ambrevia of the Exchange Telegraphy was the explosion at Hennings chief officers of the supreme council was one of the worst cotastrophes of the Scattish Piles of the Piles of the Scattish Piles of the Pile ORCHARD WORK

NOW ARMY UNIT

California's National Guard is now a Mustering in of all units was completed today and officers and men now

corps of the regular army. The guardsmen are on the tip-toe of expectancy awaiting the appointment of new officers to fill the vacancies caused by the dropping from the rolls of Brigaice which can be rendered by paid and dier General Wankowski and 18 other voluntary workers who will be asked to National Guard officers who failed to pass the army examinations held in June.

> PRISONER FREED SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—When Mrs. Susie Shultice and her daughter Made-

line of Spokane, Washington, passengers on the McCormick Steamship Company's steamer Klamath, enroute here from Los Angeles, were awakened by the movements of a man in their state room last night, Captain Ernest Culien took sum-

The intruder was Albert Ernest Baxter a waiter on the vessel. He had taken nothing and had apparently been more frightened than the women when their screams drove him to the deck. Nevertheless he was placed in irons and a wireless was sent to the police and federal authorities. A squad of officers met the boat, not knowing the cause of the trouble and Baxter and the women were brought to police headquarters. refused to prosecute and as no serious offense had been committed Baxter was

sterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Company the explosion at Hennings of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of its kind that has happened in Germany since the war began. A munition factory was wiped out, 800 people were killed or injured and enormous damage was done. Henningsdorf has been isolated by police and troops.

Stomach and Liver No end of misery and an interesting of the council is mittee directing the affair is under direction of Mrs. Sara Realy, chairman, Miss Josie Clark, vice-chairman, one damage was done. Henningsdorf has been isolated by police and troops.

### HEALTH HUNTER **CARRIES COFFIN** IN HIS SEARCH

LIVE OAK, Aug. 6 .- EltWaldron, a fruit grower of Fresno, believes in preparedness. Riding in a wellequipped camp wagon, he and Mrs. Waldron passed through Live Oak en route to the mountains of Plumas

Waldron is seeking health. From the rear of the wagon protruded the end of a long, narrow box. When questioned as to its use, the wife stated Eli was not feeling well and they were traveling for his health.

"He insisted upon taking it along," she explained, "for he's queer in some things."
"If I get the big call on this trip, I want to be planted decent up in the

mountains or wherever we may be," "Luats why that box is on the wagon," concluded the little woman,

with a sigh, Waldron overheard the explanation and added in a husky voice: "I'll not need it for I feel better already. This trip will cure me. Uncle Sam is say-ing we should be prepared and the Lord is shouting the same thing. I'm

The horses were started and the outfit moved on, a little cloud of dust circling around the ends of the wooden burial box.

DELAYED BY FRIGHT. For two weeks Mrs. Mary Felix of 322 Fifth street has been so frightened that she just got around today a burglar entered her home at 3 SANTA ROSA, Aug. o'clock in the morning, and, pointing lieved of incendiary origa revolver at her head, forced her to the depot of the Petalu disclose the hiding place of her money. She says that he found \$19, which he carried away with him.

PLAN WHIST.PARTY.

SAN BERNARDING, Au Bila, a laborer, was shot as by Mrs. Lillian Emerson, late Ben Emerson. Mrs.

arrested. says she never saw before, to her room and attacked h

she managed to escape for from him and seizing a r Mrs. Emerson's late husbe a well-known politician, w killed several years ago by paper man following a quantications in which Emerson

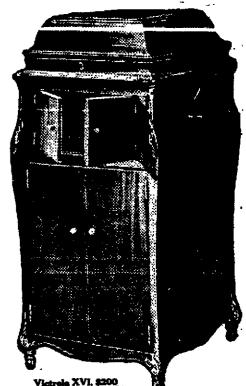
MEN FIGHT LOS ANGELES, Aug.

from wounds each receiv other in a pistol duel fo love of a woman—the w the dying men. Jose Al' of his wife and her admi Svivas, ordered Svivas fr From that day on they ning" for each other. they met in a lonely m and without parley openfell mortally wounded.

DEPOT Rosa electric railroad today. Authorities sus was started to destroy ment of dried apples



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North of Market street, including the Richmond and Sunset districts, in the forenoon—including all purchases made before 6 o'clock of the previous day; no purchases of the current day. Deliveries to the Southern District (south of Market), made in the afternoon-will include all purchases made by 1:30 P. M. of the same day, to leave the store about 3 P. M. Special deliveries made at the request of the customer will be 15 cents in San Francisco or 75 cents in Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley, whether cash, charge or C. O. D. Suburban deliveries as heretofore once daily.

We hope our customers will bear with us in this wartime movement and help us adjust matters as soon as possible to a convenient business basis. Stores in all parts of the country are following the suggestions of the Council of National Defense, and we know you will all accept still working today to recover the bodies of twenty men believed to be still in the them in a patriotic spirit.

### STEALS MONEY: LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.-A

Anna Little Barry, Berkeley.

OF CHILDREN IN

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.-At a meeting of the San Jose Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, it was brought out in a

discussion that many of the orchard-

ists are opposed to hiring children in

their orchards for fear that they might be called back to school while the harvest was still in progress. A statement was made that probably a conference had been held with the county board of education, and that

the services of the children could be had as long as was necessary. Many members of the grange were of the

opinion that children employed dur-

ing the summer months in the orchards were greatly benefited in

health by their outing and better able

DESERTED BARN

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 6 .- Shivering

with cold and hunger in a deserted barn in the hills near Lake Chabot,

where they passed the night, Elsie

Rose, 10, and Dolores McGill, 8, who disappeared from their home on An-

tonio street, were found by a search

party early in the morning. Elsie said they were tired of home life and

had started out with the intention of seeing the world. They got as far as the empty barn after a day's wander-

there. Both girls were frightened and

seemed glad when the searchers took them in charge and returned them to their parents.

to cope with their studies.

burglar entering his home short-ly before dawn today drugged Morris Senter's 7-months-old in-fant to keep it quiet, drank all the baby's breakfast milk and took \$15 from Senter's clothes. Awakening in pain from the liquid poured in its face, the baby was unable to open its eyes, and physicians say the drug probably will cause blindness

TRAIN IN CRASH MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 6 .- Three men were killed and three seriously injured when two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger trains collided

The dead are: John Baumgartner, Milwaukee, en-

gîneer. Two unidentified men, believed to have been beating their way.

The three injured men have not been identified. One of them wears a

attend the funeral of his mother.
The collision was between trains No 3, incound from Chicago, and No. 58 on its way to Chicago. The passen gers on both trains were badly shaken up. Both trains weer going

ABOUT CANTEENS

of the coaches were derailed.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- James Duncan Milier. Liberal member for Northeast Lanarkshire, asked in the House of Commons representations had been received from the American military authorities regarding the character of the canteens for American troops here and in France and whether any beverages other than non-alcoholic were provided. In reply, James Ian McPherson, par amentary secretary to the war office, said the canteens were familiar to those open to the British troops. No objections had been raised by the American military authorities to similar arrangements in

CANDY MAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frank Maskey, proprietor of Maskey's, 52 Kearny street, and one of the leading penser of sweets and built up a sub-stantial business. After the fire he was the only candy merchant of prominence who declined to seek temporary quarters in the new business district but at the earliest opportunity reopened in his old Kearny street place. Maskey was a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and was 67 years old.

STRIKE SETTLED

HOTLISTER, Aug. 6 .- Sheriff Croxen sent in word yesterday that the troubles at New Idria mines were over. The axact terms of the settlement were not made public, and is thought to be a compromise. The men have been receiving from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day and the demand was for a 50 cent increase.

31 ON DEATH LIST

West Kentucky Coal Company's mine, where an explosion Saturday entombed over 100 miners. The known death list

Company of the first of the property of the state of the state of

# BOOMED FOR

State Senator A. H. Breed was intro duced as a possibility for Lieutenant-Security of the Theritance Tax Appraisers of the State of California, itical purposes be deprived of the use of mean higher high water under the draw the Hotel Oakland here today. announcement, which was made by State Comptroller John S. Chambers, was procted by cheers. Chambers declared that Breed, through his jaw code

pancy of the office of secretary of state, virtually is fulfilling the duties of the second in command at the present time.
More than 200 delegates and their guests are attending the convention from fifty-eight counties of the state. The convention, according to State Comptroffer Chambers, who is president of the rganization, is the largest ever held in its history. Many women are in evidence representing financial interests and county offices of various kinds. The convention will drop into its programmed achedule of routine business this after-Tomorrow the annual luncheon will be held. The following day, at which the closing session will take place, events will close with a launch ride to points of interest about San Francisco bay.

HARD WORKED MAN. Chambers in his address of welcome and formal opening of the convention declared he was the hardest worked man in the state administration. He holds, in addition to his official position for which other official tobs for which he receives no pay. These, he declared, were: Memof the State Equalization Board. auditor for the State Board of Control, member of the Delinquent Land Tax Board, member of the State Board of Authorization, state statistician. In introducing Senator Breed who offi-

cially welcomed the convention delegates to the city, Chambers declared he was glad to see that Oakland had been accorded proper recognition as a convention city. He said he was glad also that Benator Breed had the opportunity of appearing before the convention, as he was a fellow official by virtue of his temporary holding of the secretary of state's position which made him pracically lieutenant-governor.

"He could be lieutenant-governor, in the could be lieutenant-governor, in that, if he wanted it," he exclaimed. The convention broke into cheers. Breed convention broke into cheers. made no reply to the sub-gubernatorial

### DELEGATES PRESENT. Among those present at the conference,

and the counties they represent, are: Alameda-H. C. Lucas, George H. Richardson, Oakland. Alpine-Merrill Grant, Woodfords.

Amador-C. M. Kelley, Jackson; Lawice A. White, Amador City; W. M. Tarrington, Ione. Butte-John C. Burdon, Chico; George

P. Morse, Oroville. Caleveras Edward Casey, San Anreas; E. F. Ployd, San Andreas. Colors. H. D. Braly, Ben R. Ragain, Centra Couta Charles G. Bacon, Rich-

bur Pierce, Richmond.
Del Norte...W. L. Bradley, Crescent. City.

Et Dorndo—Oscar Fitch, Placerville.

Fresno—G: L. Aynesworth; Milton M.

Dearing, Fresno. Glenn-John H. Graves, Willows. Humboldt-A. B. Adams, Fred B. Barimperial W. T. Dunn, Brawley; Dan

V. Noland, El Centro.

Inyo George W. Naylor, Independence. Kern-A. T. Lightner, F. A. Nighbert, Bakerafield. Kings E. R. Houston, Frank E. Kil patrick, Hanford. Lake-H. S. Davidson, Euvelle Howard Lakeport.

Lassen-Charles F. Caughell, Susan-

McAuliffe, R. F. Mogan, San Francisco.
San Joaquin—W. W. Hubbard, Stockton; DREAMS VANISH John A. Wilson, Stockton. San Luis Obispo-M. R. Van Wormer. Ernest Vollmer, San Luis Obispo. San Mateo-H. W. Schaberg; H. C.

Tuchsen, Redwood City. Santa Barbara-Fred J. Goble, Santa Maria: J. W. Smith, Santa Barbara. Wells, San Jose. Santa Cruz-W. V. Gaffey, Watsonville:

C. W. Hammer, Santa Cruz, Shasta-M. F. Eldridge, Louis L. Gar- have recht. Redding.

Wayman, Downieville. Tubbs, Yreka. C. McInnis, Fairfield.

W. Finlaw Geary, Santa Rosa. V. Finlaw Geary, Santa Rosa.

D. Mattlock, a prominent Eugene merStanislaus A. Fleharty Newman, Law-chant, was hurled against a tree and his rence E. Jones, Modesto; George Perley, back was broken.

### AVERTED a sharp turn. STRIKE

plants in this vicinity was averted to- NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Gold from when the companies granted a Canada for British account to the wage increase of 21½ cents an hour, amount of \$6,400,000 was received to— The shortage of labor is growing and day and deposited at the Philadelphia

CASTORIA

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### As Public Necessities DE Bond Issues to Be Urged

Prominent Men Rally to Support of Plan for New Bridge and Hospital

three bond issues that will come before the people at the bond election to be held August 14. Theres have been a number of meetings at which the people have been urged to consider the importance of all three subjects—county hosance of all three subjects-county hospital, county infirmary and Webster to-wit: street bridge-but the bridge question is one that permits of no equivocation—it the water surface to twenty-eight feet at the water surface to twenty-eight feet at

There will be an open forum Thursday There will be an open forum Thursday clear width at right angles to the axis ter pending a conference to be held entente allies for the trade of a wake-afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Hotel of the channel of two hundred feet by before tomorrow, at which time it is ening Russia. The concerns most important and at that meeting it will be commissioners will be portantly affected are the Marchant emphasized that when the War Departwertical lift span having a clear height
of not less than twenty-eight feet when
county supervisors a notice that the
bridge had, in effect, been condemned,
raised, above mean higher high water. it gave two years from the date of service of that notice as a "reasonable time es between the existing pierhead lines in which to alter the said bridge as de- and the abutments of the movable span, scribed above."

has been decided that the only thing to interrupted channel between each pterdo and that it is up to the Council do in the circumstances is to build a head line and the corresponding abutto uphold him. In view of the fact do in the circumstances is to build a nead much bascule bridge of a type that will so ment.

"(d) Install duplicate operating mechanas traffic is concerned that there can be ism capable of fully opening the draw a change at this time.

no comparison. The county is to stand span in one and one-half minutes.

"SOMETHING IN half of the expense of this bridge and the Southern Facific Railroad Company the other half, each being called on to pay of service of this notice is a reasonable The notice of the War Department con-

cerning the bridge follows: "Washington, D. C., Oct. 30, 1916.

by virtue of, Section Eighteen of an Act of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda of the Congress of the United States en-County, Oakland, California, TAKE NOTICE THAT—

good reason to believe that the bridge of bors, and for other purposes, approved the County of Alameda, at Webster March 3, 1899, the Secretary of War does street, Oakland, California, across the es- hereby notify the said County of Alameda, tuary, known as Oakland harbor, separ- California, to alter the said bridge as de-California, is an unreasonable obstruction alterations shall be made and completed to the free navigation of the said estuary on or before two years from the date of (which is one of the navigable waterways service hereof. of the United States) on account of insufficient width of draw opening, insuffi-

Men prominent in the civic affairs of clent clearance above the water surface alameda county, with few exceptions, are under the bridge, and the location of the using their influence in behalf of the piers at too close intervals under the approaches to the dear space.

TO INCREASE HEIGHT. "(a) Increase the clear height above

span and under the approach spans. "(b) Increase the draw opening to

"(c) Remove the plers of the approachand substitute therefor fixed spans hav-Engineers have agreed that the alterations necessitated by the decision of the twenty-eight feet above mean higher army engineers are impracticable, and it high water, said spans affording an un-

> TWO-YEAR LIMIT. "And whereas, two years from the date

time in which to alter the said bridge as

"Now, therefore, in obedience to, and by virtue of, Section Eighteen of an Act titled 'An Act making appropriations for "Whereas. The Secretary of War has of certain public works on rivers and harfor other purposes, approved the cities of Alameda and Oakland, scribed above, and prescribes that said

"WM. M. INGRAHAM. "Assistant Secretary of War."

### Cannery Threats Are Mystery Black Hand Letter Is Denied

Either the "mano nora," commonly known as the Black Hand, has thrown a veil of terror over the California Fruit Canners' Association at First and Filbert streets, or else the police went out on a wild hunt after some-thing that didn't exist and do not know where they went. In any case, it is a sad, sad story.

Ever since a mysterious voice called the superintendent of the cannery on the telephone a week ago and precipitated a near riot by threats to dynamite the plant, employees have been in a state of high nervous ten-Nearly a hundred quit at that time and only came back to work Wilelf flich were spenied that then fears were groundless. Last night John Gambotti, a depart-

nt foreman, received a mysterious. letter written in Italian, threatening to blow up the plant unless money in considerable amount was deposited in a certain place. Gambotti turned the letter over to the police, and a posae of armed officers was rushed to the scene and patrolled the district all night for wandering dynamiters. That is what the police say.

At the cannery this morning, everyme denied everything. The superintendent in charge said he had no foreman of that name, and that no letter had been received. He declared he knew nothing about any threats thing was peaceful and serene. Caphe saw the letter and detailed the officer. It is a great mystery!

The dreams of wealth and ease of new heenses bending. Georgia K. Jones received their final blow this morning when she filed charges of misrepresentation and obtaining money under false pretenses against E. I. Bartholomew. Georgia Santa Clara—James L. Atteridge, San charges that Bartholomew obtained Jose; T. E. Johns, Los Gatos; George S. \$750 from her for investment in a Wells, San Jose. dividends, large and almost immediate. So far. she claims, these visions developed nothing more substantial.

Sierra-Frank H. Turner, Sattley: T. F. WOMAN KILLED Siskiyou-Frederick Martin, Ellsworth PORTLAND, Aug. 6. - Miss Ollie Marquis, of Eugene, was instantly killed and Solano-S. R. Barnett, Suisun: Francis three others seriously injured when an automobile plunged over an embankment Sonoma-F. A. Cromwell, Petaluma; near New Era, Oregon, early today. E.

The driver stepped on the accelerafor instead of the brake when rounding

### \*RESNO, Aug. 6.—The threatened GOLD IS RECEIVED

reen fruit is piling up in the packing mint. This is the second consign-houses. Women employees are now ment since the renewal of the gold movement last week, when \$6,000,000 was received.

### OFFERS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. - Stanley Morsant, the aviator, returned to Francisco today aboard the Pacific Mail liner San Juan and announced that he would offer his services to the United States. Moisant has been in the dairy business in San Salvador and sold out so he could help "lick the Kaiser."

Lakeport.
Lasen—Charles F. Caughell, Susandille; A. W.
McKenzle, Bleber.
Los Angeles—Miss Elizabeth L. Kenney,
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Lon Miss Elizabeth L. Kenney,
Lo The salary of Miss J. L. Meyer, ste- 1905.



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# Four leading Oakland manufactur

Attacking the motives of Commissioner Jackson in his renewed effort to put through a resolution providing for the immediate removal of the immediate rem

captain. 'It seems to me that this is an inopportune time to remove the chief of police," declared Edwards. "While that he is asking for a month's va-cation I think it is ill-advised to make

"SOMETHING IN MATTER." "There is something in this matter that we don't see. The cards ought to be laid on the table and the comissioners should have a conference. "I realize that this is an opportune time to test out how the votes would stand. The matter is brought up now to force someone's hand for political what the attitude of the Council is. I do not intend to pull anyone's political chestnuts out of the fire for any consideration of this kind, and I ask that the resolution be tabled.'

This was done. Commissioner Edwards then moved that the chief be granted two weeks' vacation with pay and the remainder of the period without. This was voted down, as was an amendment to allow a full month with pay, and on suggestion of Commissioner Morse, members of the Council will confer further on the proposition. NOT TO INTERFERE.

Chief Petersen, in addressing the sire to interfere with the procedure that as soon as he can determine whether or not he will be accepted in the army he will stand aside and let the case take its course. His procedure will probably be to ask tion open for appointment at the end of his vacation period. "I am tired of having my head

made a political football for every in-coming administration," he told the Council. "However, I feel that after more than twenty years of service, the best that I could give, have been devoted to the city of Oakland and its police department, I should be given some consideration at this time. All I ask is that I be given an opportunity to get my affairs in shape."

LABURER IS ENGURED. Henry Hopkins, a laborer, was brought to the Emergency Hospital today suffering from broken ribs and other injuries following a fight at Third and Franklin streets when he alleged that a man named Frank Ambrose attacked him. An investigation is being made.

### NOTABLE DEATH

DANTE BARTON. BERKELEY, Aug. 6.— That the complaint of San Joaquin valley farmers, who have asked loans from the Federal Land bank in Berkeley and not received. Is comparable to similar conditation from the Federal Peterson, assistant purchasing agent and the federal of supervisors: that of Captain Fred Federal Is comparable to similar conditation from the Federal Is comparable to similar conditation. The body will be taken to Chicago

PAUL BOREL.

PAKIS. Aug. 5.—Faul Barel, director of the vandeville theater, died suddenly at his home here at the are of 74. He was an actor when the war of 1870 began, but was called to the colors and fought bravely. He was wounded and was nursed by Sarah Bernhardt in the hospital installed in the Odeon theater. M. Borel was married to Mme. Rejane, the actress, in 1893, but was granted a divorce from her in 1905.

### DEATHY

BALL—In Oakland, August 4, 1917, Alice, be-loved wife of Lichard Ball, loving mother of Mrs. Minnic Finch of Seattle, Wash., and the late Annu Olis; a native of Canada. aged 61 years. Urlends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. August 7, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1650 Forty-fifth avenue, Oakland, incomeration, California Crematory. BOYLE—In Oakland, August 4, 1917, Neal, dearly beloved son of the inte Neal and Mary Boyle, brother of David and Thomas Boyle, and the late John Boyle, a native of California, aged 41 years, 2 mooths, 26 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 7, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Roach & Fortick's church where a resulten high mass Priends and acquaintances are respectfully

Nine saloons have closed their doors in Oakland since the first of July and the city council today granted an extension of time until September 4 for them to pay upon their delinquent license tax. At the present time there are 390 liquor licenses in existence while not more than 393 are permitted. Should the nine elapse the number will be considerably cut down. There are no applications for new hicenses pending.

Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repese of his soul. commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

Brown—In Oakland. August 5, 1017, Victoria Adelaide, widow of the late Arthur Brown and mother of Arthur Brown Ir., a mitter of Illinois. aged 74 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the function services Wednesday morning. August 5, 111 o'clock. at her late residence. S21 Vernon st. (bakland. August 5, 1917, Oliver. infant son of A. J. and Gertrude Gilbert. brother of Florence. Albert, Harold, Harriett and Montine Gilbert, a native of Califonia.

aged 11 months 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 7, 1917, at 2:70 p. m., from J. E. Henderson's pariers, Telegraph evenue and 23d st. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

INCKELL—In Oakland, August 5, Elmer E. Nickell, beloved son of Mrs. Lonise Nickell and brother of Mrs. L. Mac Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Franks, Mrs. G. W. Wylie, Mrs. Lonise Smith and G. W. and Lew W. Nickell, a native of Culifornia, aged 56 years, 2 months and 4 days. and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services linesky afternoon. Augnst 7, at 8:30 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 5% 13th st., Onliand.

QUIMEY—In Oakland. August 4, 1617, at 4167 (pal street. Josephine Margaret Quimby, dearly beloved mother of Brs. Richard H. Glissman, ghandmother of Erma A. Glissman, a native of Ireland, aged 53 years 4 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral Thosday. August 7, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. in., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2005 Telegraph attende, current 7th street (new location).

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Ahrens, Dorothy—2 yrs Killies, Katherine
Attwood, George W.—39 Joseph, George E.—44
Rent, Fred N.—56 yrs.
Brensn, Mary D.
Breyer, Louise M.—48
Campbell, Winifred—98
Cecil, Laura—23 yrs.
Cecil, Laura—23 yrs.
Ceumpsey, Timothy—22
Duffy, E. Aims.
Fousier, Louis—61 yrs.
Fousier, Louis—61 yrs.
Gardiner, Sophie E.
Hannon, Markaret E.—
So years.
Johnson, Alfred I.—56

Rillies, Kate—40 yrs.
Nordgen, Gillo E.—55
Pattison, Grace M.—19
Pitto, Kate—40 yrs.
Rupprecht, Carl—29 y.
Thelor, William H.
Wallace, Walter—47 y.

Home Undertaking Co.

Commissioner Edwards today, in gives indication of a spirited rivalry. Council, postponed action on the matter pending a conference to be held enterte allies for the trade of awakthe federal service with Battery E as and the Best Tractor interests, whose main plant is at San Leandro. Russia up to a short time ago has been practically inaccessible for American trade. Changing condi-I did not hope to reappoint him for tions brought about by the recent lack of votes in Council, still I feel overthrow of monarchial establishtions brought about by the recent

ments, railroad extensions and the necessity for intensive developments in many lines is being felt along trade arteries. The situation has offered a Jucrative prize for England, France,
Japan and the United States along
commercial lines.

MACHINES FORWARDED. Big orders of calculating machines

have been forwarded from the Mar-chant plant near the Emeryville line to Russia over the war lane, for the past two months. Another ship-ment goes forward this month. past two months. the tractor companies al-wholesale quantities of farm From machinery, in addition to the war orders, are being booked and rushed to Russian ports as fast as steamers can be obtained to carry them. A considerable amount of this shipping has been handled by the Norwegian lines. The Fageol tractor, designed not for war use but for farm work, which it is estimated would replace 25,000,000 horses in the United States if used universally, is also being manufactured and shipped to Russia, several orders having been booked shortly after the opening demonstration was made at the factory on the Foothill boulevard.

Germany is attempting to hold what trade prestige her merchants had in Russia before the war. At present the principal contest is between the United

States, England and France. England is leading. In 1916 England's sales to Rus-sta amounted to 616,190,000 rubles comcaptain of inspectors, his civil service position. His removal or resignation as chief of police will leave the position open for appointment of the captain of the United States to Russia in 1916 amounted to 427,385,000 rubles compared with 74,151,000 rubles in 1916 amounted to 427,385,000 rubles compared with 74,151,000 rubles in 1916 amounted to 427,385,000 rubles pared with 170,352,000 in 1913, while the The ratio of gain shows that the United States has made more rapid strides than England. In 1916 France sold goods to the value of 170,211,000 rubles in Russis compared with 56,015,000 rubles in 1913. Japan's 1916 sales to Russia were 47,-270,000 rubles compared with 608,000 rubles in 1913. These figures show the tremendous strides the Japanese are mak-

> Germany in 1916 gold goods to the value of 9,064,000 rubles in Russia compared with 642,756,000 rubles in 1913. purchases amounting to 179,256,000 rubles compared with 267,009,000 rubles in time refused to permit the increased 1913. France came second with purchases of 64.577.000 rubles in 1916 compared with compared with 13,968,000 rubles in 1916 ompared with 14,146,000 rubles in 1913.
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> Germany's purchases from Russia which in 1913 amounted to 450 520 520 100,874,000 rubles, in 1913, and the United States third with 13,968,000 rubles in 1916 compared with 14,146,000 rubles in 1913. which in 1913 amounted to 452,572,000 rubles, were suspended in 1915 and 1916

Officials here are doing all they can to facilitate trade between the United States and Russia so that American merchants may have the cream of the rice market. American exporters are workshow huge gains by the United States.

Japan buys practically nothing from Rus-

CREWS RESCUED AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 6.—A steamer arriving today from a European port landed the crews of five vessels, all of which had been sunk by German submarines off St. Maria, Azores,

The vessels sunk were:

Johns, N. F., for Cadiz.

American four-masted schooner John Twohy, Norfolk, Va., to Algieres, Capt. . B. Morehouse. Norwegian steamer Allen, Captain John othe, from Philadelphia to Marseilles. Norwegian steamer Hansea, from Italy to Hampton roads. Newfoundland schooner Conquerer, St.

### MARRIAGE LICENTEL The following marriage licenses have been

ssued: STALEY-MUGRIDGE—Robert P. Staley, Solano, and Nellie G. Mugridge, 40, Marin JOHANNSEN-MORBY-John Johannsen, 85, Orland, and Martha Morby, 27, Orland, GRAU-DE MARA-Herman H. H. Grau, 41, Sacramento, and Amy i. De Mara, 82, Sacramento.

LASSEN-HENDRICKSEN-Jorgen Lassen, 34, Oakland, and Hannah Hendricksen, 30, Oakland, and Hannah Hendricksen, 30, Oakland. land.

MATTRESS-MACEACHERN—Joseph G. Mattress, 26, Oakland, and Margaret MacEachern, 22, Berkeley.

WOLD-MEIK—Norman Wold, 29, Sait Lake City, and Susie Kerr Mclk, 25, Sait Lake COLBY-TURNER-Gordon B. Colby, 28, Salt Lake City, and Laurah M. Turner, 20, Salt Lake City. and Lawran M. Turner, 20, Sair Lake City.

WOOD-BUTLEE—Mervin H. Wood. 25, Oak-land, and Myrtle F. Butler, 21, Oakland.

JORDAN-NORTH—Joseph E. Jordan, 36, Oakland, and Minnie R. North, 20, Portland, Ore.

JACOBY-STINSON—Carl C. Jacoby. 24, San Francisco. and Ernestine F. Stinson, 22, San Francisco. 

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MORIARITY-OATIS—Edwin A. Moriarity, 25,
San Francisco, and Maria I. Oatis, 21. San Francisco, and maria a. Cano, an interpretation of the francisco.

DAVIS-OSBORN—Rudoiph Davis, 25. Oakland, and Edua A. Osborn, 22. Oakland, COLYEAR-OLHSTEAD—Andrew J. Colyear, 32. Oakland, and Mary A. Olmstead, 45. Oakland, EMERSON-CLARK—George I Emerson, 38, Centerville, and Violet M. Clark, 27, Oakiand, ROBINSON-GLADE-Sinclair Robinson, Berkeley, and Ethel I. Glade, 22 Orkland, NELLILI-VERCELLIMI—Antonio Nellil, 25, Richmond, and Terosa Vercellini, 23, Walnut Greek.

WHEELER-GRAY-Knight W. Wheeler, 33, Fresno, and Elizabeth Gray, 21, Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSES CURTIS-HADNIE-Robert A. Curtis. 32, and Anna Hadnik, 25, both of 2022 Franklin street, Oakland. FEIN-SMITH-Paul Pein, 24, 2541 San Pablo, and Winnie Mary Smith, 25, 179 18th street, Oakland.

ROBERTS-PENDLETON-Oliver B. Roberts. 23,

2028 Beakin street, Berkeley, and Fannie B.

Pendleton, 21, Senttle.

BIRTHA

SMITH -In this city, July 18, 1917, to the wife of Bruce Smith, a daughter. RISDAN-in this city August 1, 1917, to the wife of Ches. O. Risdan, a daughter. JORNSON-In this city July 26, 1917, to the Emmett Monre, J. N. and Paul O. Kligora Undertaking Co.

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### OSTEND OF U.S.? NAY! NAY! SAY SAN LEANDRANS

Davis beach, near San Leandro, will not be the Ostend of Americanot if the people of San Leandro, the board of supervisors, the district attorney's office and the majority of the law can prevent it. This was definitely settled today, when As-sistant District Attorney T. P. Wittschen was appointed by the board of supervisors as official censor of the bathing suits worn by the fair bathers who take their afternoon plunge at this place.

The board today received a letter. from residents near the beach, declaring that the bathing costumes of the place were attracting too much attention, being conspicuous mostly by their neur-absence. The boardinstructed Wittschen to take whatever steps are legal to successfy the neighborhood.

of the industrial and commercial in- are hereby requisitioned by the United terests is to be worked out by the States and are to be completed with all Oakland Chamber of Commerce with practical dispatch."
in the next few days, according to an At the Hanlon ye announcement made this morning as to the government account, eight 5,500a result of the demands made by the ton steel vessels and two four-masted Key Route and Southern Pacific inbarks. At the Moore yards ten vessels terests on the State Railroad Com-will be taken over with an equal amount mission for a raise in transbay and at the Union Iron Works. It is estimated that 2 200,000 tons in pay conlocal transportation rates.

A joint meeting of the traffic and struction will be commandeered on the

transportation committees of the coast as a result of the order. Chamber of Commerce is to be held this week at which the problem is to be thoroughly threshed out and recommendations prepared. These recommendations will be submitted to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting, which occurs on August 14. time it is believed that the parent body will draft a resolution which will express to the commission the sentiment of the eastbay merchants upon the purposed increases.

The hearing of the Key Route mat-

ter has been set for August 16. At that time, when the matter comes up for hearing, it is believed that a con-tinuance will be asked until such time as the Southern Pacific matter in heard, or even later. This is due to the fact that the Key Route interests have asked for no defluite increase in rates, but rather a general increase based upon alleged transportation losses through the past twelve months.
It was learned today that five years ago the Southern Pacific made a demand upon the State Railroad Commission for permission-40 make a similar increase in rates to the eastern end of Oakland. At that ing in extending their trade, the increase time as a result of the strenuous opbeing at a ratio which, it continued, position of the Wickham Havens and would result in a greater trade in a few other real estate interests the matter vests then that of any other region. other real estate interests the matter met I know there's going to be good tention by the real estate men was

alue of 9,064,000 rubles in Russia com-ared with 642,756,000 rubles in 1913.

The United Kingdom was the principal the railroad company that established the railroad company that established the failure with Calumet Months. buyer of goods from Russia in 1916, the a certain fare in Oakland and to San day failure with Calumet. Mother

Justice of the Peace J. G. Quinn motored down to the Key Route tracks at ing up large business, and it is expected Fortleth and Manila streets last night to 1917 figures when completed will see for himself whether the street lights there are confusing as they were represented to be, in the case of Carl Banks, who is suing the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company for \$299 damages to his automobile, which was struck by a Key Route train. A decision will be rendered later.

Mrs. Pearl Banks Steward was driving the car, belonging to her father, Carl Banks, and accompanied by Miss Genevieve King, when the accident occurred. The car was demolished, and the women. who are employed as playground supervisors at Mosswood Park, were severely injured.

Mrs. Steward testified that are lights, street lights and telegraph poles in the vicinity of Manila and Forteith streets made it almost impossible to see either the tracks or the approaching train. Upon the suggestion of Attorney W. K. Cannon. Judge Quinn decided to personally investigate the lighting there,

L. Buckman, a carpenter, convicted of second degree burglary, this morning refused to accept probation, as offered by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden, declaring that it would him more good to take prison sentence. Wherefore, he was given an indeterminate sentence in which to take what he terms "the water curc." "I have been drinking a lot and

that is responsible for my present situation." declared the prisoner. "And rather than take probation I ought to go to San Quentin and take the would stop my drinking until I could get control of myself

Instead of going to the penitentiary fornia.

The first show of resistance to the proven and allowed shall appoint one physical examinations for the new national army in San Francisco was offered trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustee of trustees shall be authorized to sell the today by N. H. Trenor, who declared he property of the estate.

is a conscientious objector and refused Claims must be prepared in the form to submit to the test. He was turned required by the Bankruptev act, and over to United States Attorney Presson, sworn to. Dated: Oakland, Cal., Aug. 6th, A. D. Examinations were begun this moraling 1917.

lay officially took charge of all shipyards on the Oakland estuary, together with their output, materials, mahinery and facilities. The commandeering came in the form of an of-ficial telegram from the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Washington, D C., over the signature of Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, general manager.

pan ri. rianion of the Manion Ship-building and Drydock Company, received the first message. The tele-gram was later received by the Moore interests and the Union Iron Works. the wording in each case being virtually the same. The Hanlon notification, which transfers the operation of the yard from private control to the authoritative regulation of the United States government, is as fol-

ows:
"Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, Oakland, Cal. "By virtue of an act approved June 15 and authority delegated to the Emergency Fleet Corporation by executive order, July 11, all power-driven cargo-carrying and passenger vessels of over 2,500 tons dead weight capacity under construction Official solution of the east bay in your yards, together with all material, traffic problem from the viewpoint machinery and outfits thereto pertaining

> At the Hanlon yards this will transfer mated that 2,000,000 tons in new con-



Every time mother gets out Caluthings to eat at our nouse. Dencious





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Call-Instead of going to the penitentiary he will serve his sentence in the county jail, Judge Ogden ruled.

SEAMEN ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Five of the crew, including Joseph Brennan, assistant engineer, of a Danish steamer, were taken in charge as suspected slackers by the federal authorities as the vessel was about to leave a Pacific port for the Orient. They will come before Judge Francis Krull in the federal court late this afternoon and it is believed will have to go before the examining board without the right to claim exemption.

States, for the Northern District of Calfornia.

In the matter of George Jund, bankrupt. To the creditors of George Jund, of the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, district aforesaid, a bankrupt, and that of purpose of pink growth hat on the 19th day of July. A. D. 1917, the said George Jund as Guly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first neeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Pank Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bankrupt; and that at the same time and place all that at the same time

mate of the number called to make up the city's quota would be exceeded. During the morning about 50 per cent of the men examined failed to pass the physical test and about 75 per cent claimed and Costs. State of California. Costa, State of California.

MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Peti-

With government agents carefully investigating all persons seeking employment, and the plant itself under armed guard, the Hall-Scott Motor Company. engaged in the manufacture of high speed geroplane engines for military use, resumed work this morning, after remain-ing shut since last Tuesday, when mys-terious influences caused a walkout of 250 of its employees.

By noon, it was announced by one of the needs or the company, the plant was working with its full complement of employees, numbering in all about 400. That no further labor troubles or delays will be tolerated by the United States government along lines as indefinite as those which temporarily crippled the aviation supply from the coast has been made manifest in a statement from Major-General George Squires, head of the American aviation department.

"This necessary work must not be interfered with and the plant must not shut down again because of labor troubles," was the text of an official tele-gram from Squires to the head of the company. It is a peremptory mandate and means that any violation will be considered by the government as an overt act of an inimical nature and salutary measures will be adopted as punitive fac-

ber only about twenty have been taken in. These men have been subjected to the closest scrutiny as to sympathies with the United States, birthplace and associates. On account of the delicate machinery employed in the manufacture of airplane engines, neither the government nor the Hall-Scott Company are willing to take any further chances with their employees. Hints of a plot which originally caused the walkout and the inabil-ity of union officials to find any reasons for the action or to sanction the walkout itself, has added to the determination of the government to be sure of those

taken into the plant.
In the interval that the plant was closed, it practically doubled its capacity by the installation of additional ma-

### PRISONER FREE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5.—John Walburn, a German alien, committed to the state penitentiary from Wasco county for burglary in 1914, escaped from an honor guard gang in the flax fields. A posse of guards and the prison blood hounds are on his trail.

conditions.

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D. C., has come recognition of Mrs Denis O'Sullivan for the splendid work which she has done in planning relief from the monotony of training camp life for the men who have come camp life for the men who have come from homes near and far to offer themselves upon the altar of their country. She has been made the official hostess to San Francisco. This, of course, includes, hostessing on this side the bay as well. And she is a hostess under government appointment, which has just come across the continent from the national capital. Mrs. O'Sullivan is a San Francisco girl whose romantic marriage took her abroad to reside until after the death of her husband, although there were many happy returns to the Pacific coast. She is gifted as an artist and has won with her pen a conspic-uous place in the world of letters. Her London home was the center for the distinguished men and women of the continent for her husband had gifts which endeared him to those who did things in the world of arts as well as his wife. When the pres-ent war was declared and Englishmen were assembling in camps not alto-gether dissimilar from those which we are learning to know today Mrs. O'Sullivan was among the first of the women to see that the social side of life for the soldier's own good must not be neglected. And so in her engeness to help she turned her energies to providing a wholesome and happy diversion for the hours when the men were not at work. It was at her home that Henry Butters, Jr., the brave young Piedmont lad who met death on the battlefield of France, spent many delightful hours before he went on to his fate And it is interesting to know that Mrs. O'Sullivan was the one chosen to be the story of his life which was write the story of his life, which was very generally demanded by the English people, together with his lot-ters which are classed as master-This book she has completed within the last week or so even in the midst of her strenuous duties, Mrs. Robert A. Bray, Butters' sister, assisting her since her arrival in Cali-

the way from Washington,

Already Mrs. O'Sullivan has arranged a series of week-end recep-tions, two of which have been given in Pledmont at the residences of Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. Oscar Sutro, with a third in prospect with Mrs. Mark Requa as hostess. Upon all that is given officially in honor of the men in the training camps, Mrs. O'Sullivan will be required to give her approval and upon her will be the responsibility of outlining the various rules which hostesses must accept befules which nostesses must accept before being granted the privilege. It
is not any easy task but one which a
woman of so much tact and ability
and social instinct will find amazingly interesting.

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Mrs. Charles Willis had a wonder-

ful idea buzzing in the back of her brain when she made a tour of the United States, visiting and asking questions of every Red Cross Circle which came across her path. In a The lidners are the most overworked of flatering out and throwing off the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or efficient in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the own which some seasons ago she had heard and seen and thought out for herself. The pretty little bunganing series in the lower part of the back; and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

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The kidneys are the most overworked to her home in kinds of machines has facilitated the sense she became an expert on or skinds of machines has facilitated the big orders, which the big orders, disasce, Miss Claire then the patronic to the big orders, speedy assembling of the big orders, Miss as the being turned out at tre-speedy assembling of the big orders, Misc Califer the big orders, Misc Lois Williams and a house guest, Miss Calife the head at the being turned out at tre-speedy assembling of the big orders, Misc Califer the big orders of the big orders, Misc Califer the big orders are the being turned out at tre-mendous pace. It is an interesting the heart and seen and thought out the being turned out at tre-mendous pace.



MRS. RANSOM HENSHAW is one of the attractive young brides whose husband is in the R. O. T. C., who will be a patroness for the 'War Time Evening of Songs" at Hotel Oakland on Tuesday. August 14.

store, and if it does not give you are the complete and perfect near cross plant immediate relief, your money will be required. Be sure you get the GOLD where any kind of necessary work can be accomplished immediately upon which the Oakland unit of the Alamediate, three sizes.—Advertisement.

complete and perfect near cross plant where any kind of necessary work can be accomplished immediately upon which the Oakland unit of the Alamediate of the National and State Councils of the National and State Co to include the thrilling story of Belgium as it can vividly be told by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg with Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding will be the particularly honored guests of the every ning, each being invited to give brief snappy talks, which cover the world situation. Mrs. Kellogg, who has been spending the past few days in Piedmont, the house guest of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Hoffman, before leaving on an extended tour of the southland, is an international figure to whom has been given many honors. Since returning to the United States from Belgium she has written a wonder-ful volume, "The Women of Belgium" which has found its place among the best sellers. And it is interesting to know that every cent received from its sale goes directly into the coffers which care for the women of the brave little country across the seas. Beyond this Mrs. Kellogg was the only woman who was recognized on the Belgium commission which spent so many arduous months trying to find a solution for the problems which its devastation offered.

So she will tell her story to the men and women of Oakland and in its first telling will be an unusual interest. Not only is it history which the tale may reflect but a bit of prophecy as

patriotic music was in the making. The whole, long, beloved group of America's favorites from "The Star Spangled Banner" to the "Sammy, field. And then when the feet get to

The smart set and the club set and those who claim no set at all have joined together to make this one night of heart songs of the people epoch making The proceeds from the affair is to be turned into the treasury of the Oakland unit that the work of the council of defense during the later | The West Oakland Tax Payers and year may be carried to a successful Business Men's Association will meet to conclusion without financial embarrassments. It is the finance committee of which Miss Mollie Conners is company on chairman which is arranging the de- Charles L. Pierce will be the speaker tails of the brilliant function, the ci tre evening and the public is invited cards for which have been placed at

some of whom have sent their sons already to the field in France, others who are watching their boys preparing to take their part in their country's defense. There will be a charming little group of brides who have sent their husbands to the reserve camps Mrs Ransom Henshaw, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs Walter Van Dyke, and a beyy of matrons and maids who are easer to do their but for home

have opened their attractive bungalow at Capitola for the early August. planning to remain in the pretty resort for a fortnight. They have with

ored to Capitola on Saturday.

A meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will be held in Chabot with some thrilling days in Washington will be held in Chabot with some thrilling days in Washington, D. C., where as state commissioner of banks Williams went on official business. They returned to California to plan the wedding of their daughter, Miss Bernadagte Williams and Clifton Ernst which took place a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst are

Defense has announced for Tuesday, the benefit of the Red Cross Society August 14, is growing in importance which the local auxiliary is not letting escape the attention of the most car ual summer visitor. Miss Elizabeth Bliss, one of the most charming girls of the younger set of this city, Miss Ina Hughes, Miss Doris Schmiedell, represented Oakland with Miss Marotically arranged evening of pleasure 8 8 8

> One of the most interesting of the announcements of the early month tells of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Partington and H. Oliver Albright. The ceremony was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Partington residence across the bay where fol-lowing the honeymoon the couple will take up their home. At present Mr. and Mrs. Albright are touring northern California.

The bride, who is numbered with the cleverest of the State's artists, is well known in the bay cities. She is a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Art Association.
Mrs. Albright's sisters are Miss
Blanche Partington and Miss Phyllis Partington, the young grand opera singer. Richard Partington is her brother. Formerly the Partingtons lived on this side of the bay.

Ø · Ø The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the King's Daughters Home will be the occasion of a charming reception tomorrow at the handsome building in Broadway. Among those who will welcome the several men and women, all together will try hundred guests will be Mrs. Matilda out their lungs on some of the best of Brown, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Adam the old classics.

Gilliland, Mrs. H. M. Tenny, Mrs. G. S. Webb, Mrs. Ira M Van Slyke, Mrs. Richard Hardin, Mrs. G. A. Willard, Miss M. E. Raymond Mrs C. B. Mor-

### The West Oakland Tax Payers and

night in the Prescott school to discuss the location of the Union Construction the western waterfront.

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Open the Year Around AND COTTAGE CITY - SANTA CRUZ

With the arrest of two men in San Francisco this morning there was revealed the details of an attack of Mrs. Ramona Paradis, wife of Joseph Paradis of 55 Sixth street, Oakland, following a ride into San'Mateo county on Baturday night. Mrs. Paradis succeeded in escaping from her abductors only after a desperate battle in the brush near south San Francisco. That she was unharmed save for cuts and bruises obtained in the struggle was due to the timely arrival of an automobile load of tourists, several of whom heard her cries for help.

Mrs. Paradis was walking on Market street saturday night when she met a young man who invited her to go in his machine to the Ferry, she being en route home. After she got in the car he suggested a dance at the Amosa club, Thir-tieth street and San Tose avenue. San met two other men and again took a machine, believing she was going to the Ferry. Instead they drove to San Mateo county where they stopped the car and dragged her out. She screamed and fought them off and with the arrival of the other car they fled. She was taken to the South San Francisco hospital for the night. The police obtained the number of the machine and today arrested William Cummings and Charles Grath. The former was identified by Mrs. Paradis. Both were booked at the city prison.

### GIVE COURSE TO

Beginning August 14, the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery will give a five weeks' First Ald course under Red Cross regulations. First aid certificates will be issued on the completion of the course, and it is planned to have separate classes for men and women. The instruction will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week, beginning at 7:15 o'clock

In accordance with the Red Cross regu-lations a \$3.50 registration fee will be charged. The registration for the classes will be

opened until the formation of the classes on August 14. The announcement of the formation of these classes follows closely the Oakland College of Medicine by Dr.

Don D. Weaver of the surgical staff of Kinema by Geraldine Farrar, proves that the college who is now in the English Oaklanders appreciate the best in every hospital service.

### FIGHT

Alameda City is planning to take action smaller. that will result in the return of the license imposed on draymen, and the Draymen's Association is planning to go bestore the council of that city tomorrow night and oppose the action. A previous administration in Alameda City abolished the license, which also has been abolished in Oakland, Berkeley and Emeryville. The license system makes it impracticable for draymen to deliver goods from one city to another. If their opposition to the proposed legislation is not successful tomorrow night the draymen will discuss that will result in the return of the limorrow night the draymen will discuss further action as part of other important business that is to come up at the regular meeting Wednesday night in the Hotel

### SCHOLTZ TO TALK

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line, even in their entertainment, for here is a picture that has proved a wonderful success in all of the larger cities, but LICENSE which seems to be out of the reach of the

It is a tremendous theme, dealing in

### RAISE TO Oakland Lodge of Moose has been noti-

fied by the supreme lodge of the order that a big emergency fund will be raised for the care of wives and children of the lodge brothers who are going to war. Each member of the order in the United



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It was a clever coterie of men and women who got together last week at Tahoe Tavern to use their talents for garet Carr representing the college town. "His Bachelor Day Sweethearts" was the original play which lent itself as the vehicle for the patri-Among others who participated in the unfolding of the pretty story were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay of Honofulu; Miss Mabel McGeagh of Pittsburgh, Miss Margaret Liggett of Augusta, Me., Miss Blanche Loeb. Miss Dorothy Bamberger and Miss Madeline Bamberger of New York. "The Coun-try Wedding" was staged by the employees of the hotel. Mrs. Phil Norton contributed a number of vocal

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug Pistol shots fired almost of the Hall of Justice woman pursuing two flee caused a half dozen police chase on Kearny street sulting in the arrest of 1 port, a riveter and Euge

Mrs. Anna Harris, Hotel Kearny, 706 Ker Corporal Lawrence Bols had snatched her hotel off with it as they were at 5 a.m. She pursued revolver at them

for assault and as the gations by the police with keeping a disorderly charging firearms in Davenport and Ferry disturbing the peace and of ill repute

NEYLAN TO John Francis Neylan, of the State Board of C the weekly meeting of Bureau of the Chamber morrow at the Hotel will talk upon the food country and the world \_ and upon this he is the he has been in consulta There remains but for of the Advertising Bur ministration of Chair Fitch, and it is propose of unusual interest. T the subjects are invited are not members.

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### NINTH-INNING WIN GIVES ARLETT HIS FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR

### OAKS TAKE THE **SERIES FROM** TIGERS WHEN **BOOTS HELP**

B. CARL E. BRAZIER.

Pop Arlett has won a ball game. Tomorrow marks the opening of the nineteenth week of the 1917 Coast League season, and, thanks to a ninth-inning win that gave the Oaks the deciding game of the series with Vernon, Pop Arlett can look proudly at his pitching record and at last see one victory chalked up to his credit. The Oaks and Tigers divided vesterday's doubleheader, the Tigers winning in the ninth inning in the morning and the Oaks turning the same trick in the afternoon.

But the Tigers earned their ninth-inning win in the morning. Snodgrass chasing Chadbourne home from second with the winning run of a 5 to 4 score after a single and sacrifice had put the run within sight of the plate. Krause and Marion had hooked up in an even battle with Marion retiring in favor of a pinch hitter and Mitchell finishing the game and gaining credit for the win.

In the afternoon Mitchell was not so lucky, however. The Tigers Middletn, If 4 Lanc, cf., 33 played errorless ball behind him for eight innings and although Arlett ha dallowed only four hits the Stumpt. s..1 0 1 Tigers were out in front, 1 to 0, Arlett, c....2 0 2 and looked like winners going into the ninth. Then came the big blowup and Vaughn booted two

The Cake got away with the long end the series last week without the server 

HOW THE OAKS BATTED.

Other Oaks batted as follows last week:

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The Oaks batted .256 for the week against the Tigers while the Vernon batting records were improved with a weekly club batting average of .294 against the Oaks.

THE WEEK'S BEST HITTERS.

The Angels and Bees plaved eight games in last week's series, so it is to be expected that there would be more than the usual number of players with ten hits for the week Rut even in a seven-game series Mensel of the Angels would have been head and shoulders whose last week. In the eight games in the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders of the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders are the controlled the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders are the controlled the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders are the controlled the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders are the controlled the Angels would have been head and shoulders along the other harders are the controlled the other harders are the

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### | Pacific Coast League |

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 5, Oakland 4 (morning game) Oakland 3, Vernon 1 (after-

Portland 11, San Francisco 6 (morning game). San Francisco 3, Portland 2 (afternoon game.) Salt Lake 16, Los Angeles 7 (first game). Salt Lake 12, Los Angeles 6 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— San Francisco

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Oakland 4, Vernon 3, San Francisco 4, Portland 3, Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 3.

them of the scasson on the Oakland lot in the morning the Seals and Beavers ad-journed to the other side of the bay and staged the deciding game of their series in as clean-cut and pretty an exhibition of baseball as has been seen on the bay lots this year. The Seals won the after-noon game, 3 to 2, to take the series, four games to three, and it was one of the expentional close score games that the

BAUM AND HOUCK BATTLE. But the Beavers started all over again on Oldham in the fourth, three walks, a couple of hits, and an error langing op four more runs. Spider Baum went out

### **COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

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AI	AB.R.H.O										
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Middletn, 11.4	0	)	3	Vaughn, 2b.,3	1	1	3				
Lane, cf3	0	Ú	î	Sudgrass, rf.4	0	2	2				
Hurphy, 3b4	1	1		Daley, If 3	0	•2	1				
Miller, rf4	1	1		Stovall, 1b. 4	0	ō	11				
Gardner, 1b.3	4)	1		Galloway, 3b.3		1	2				
Stumpt, ss4	0	1	8	Callahap, s. 3	0	0	3				
Murray, c3	1	0		5 mon. e4	Ó	2	3				
Krause, p4	ō	í		Marion, p3	ī	1					
			•	Gleichmann 0	1	ñ	é				
				Mitchell, p1	ō	0	0				
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Totals . 24	4	9*	23	Totals32	5	13	27				

OAKLAND VERNON

Totals ... 26 S 5 27 Totals ... 30 1 4 27 single, and three runs were hung por the inning, giving the Oaks a 3 to 1 lead that Arlett held safe for a win.

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Oaks of lead three runs were hung the Oaks of the inning, giving the Oaks of the inning, giv cut two base drives into right center. Those three hits counted two runs and that inning was the only time that Erickson wobbied. The Beavers had only four other men on the paths during the game and none of them went beyond second. Seal speed beat the Beavers for the ball was not hit out of the infield in the making of the fifth inning run that tied the score. Fitzgerald beat out a bunt to start the frame and stole second. Schair

The afternoon gume.

Oaks four wins out of seven for the series. They won the first three games of the week and then have next three before putting some son's win.

LOB ARUM.

AB.R.H.O.|

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this week. If Ariett's showing of yesterday means that he is finally ready to get out and take his regular turn on the mound, it will lift some of the burden off the shoulders of Krause and Prough, who have been doing the most consistent pitching for the Oaks.

Stumpf batted 286 against the Tigers last week, but his low batting record while he was with the Beavers early in the season still holds him down below the 200 mark in the league batting averages up to date. Murphy had a great batting week last week, bitting 12 out of 26 times up for a weekly batting average of .462. Mensor also had a good week, with nine hits in 28 times up for an average of .321 for the week.

HOW THE OAKS BATTED.

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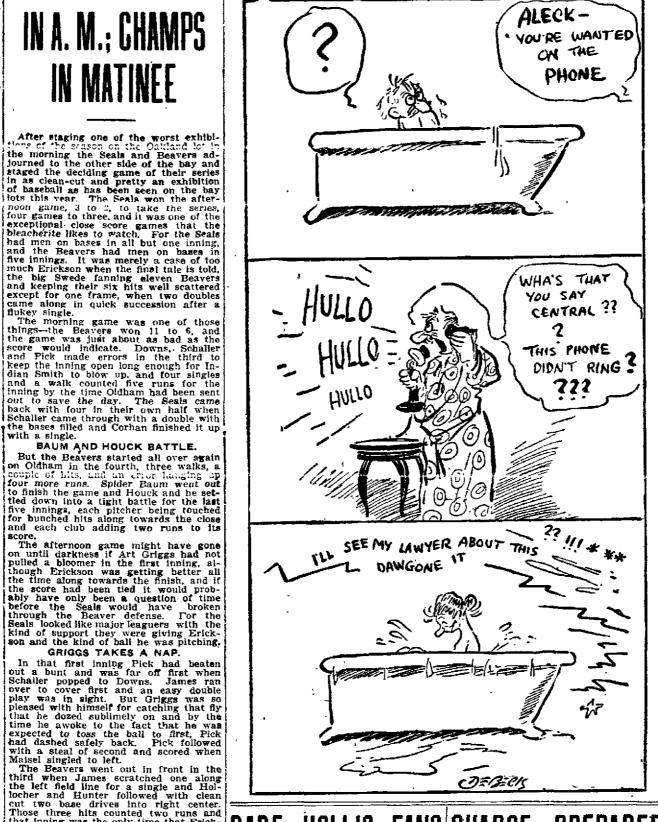
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### MARRIED LIFE



as has ever been staged here gave the locals the long ond of the series, five games to three. Sixteen to seven was the score of the first game yesterday just one less than his season's revolution the score of the first game yesterday the score of the first game yesterday and the second game was like unto the first, 12 to 7.

Young Shinkle pitched Saturday but he was anxious to get into action again and Bill Bernhard decided to let him have his way. The youngster pitched good ball, but after the Pees had given him a good lead by hammering Pete Standidge off the mound, Bill decided to let him have his way. The youngster pitched good ball, but after the Pees had given him a good lead by hammering Pete Standidge off the mound, Bill decided to go out himself and try his hand at pitching again. Kirmsyer has gone east to answer the draft; Dubuc and Evans are on the lossibial lists, so Bernhard is hard serious with the Beavers coming up. He may decide to get out and take a regulate with the Beavers coming up. He may decide to get out and take a regulate with the Beavers coming up. He may decide to get out and take a regulate with the Beavers coming up. He may decide to get out and take a regulate with the Beavers coming up. He may decide to get out and take a regulate him and the remon the game seemed to be a serious affair and everyloody wanted to take the same of slow when he ran back of first proportion of the bagge.

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Martin on the knoll for Stockton, was runs in the first game and in the second game Sheeley hit two and Tobin hit one. Dubuc and Evans are not likely to be ready for work before the end of the coming series with the Beavers, even if they are ready then, and it looks like a at Stockion next Sunday and Richmond fans are expected to accompany their team in large numbers. The score:

they are ready then, and it looks like a tough old week for Salt Lake hopes. d Alameda Stage
Fast 10-Inning Tie

Rimington, rt. 4
Felts, If. 3
Alley, 2b. 3
Walker, 2b. 3
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STOCKTON SPERRYS.

Bees Are Crippled
For Want of Mound
Workers This Week

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 6.
The Bees are only two and a half games behind their old second place berth and their old second place berth and their old second place berth and left arer are six full games behind the league was gathered in the inning, which netted the visitors their only run of the game. The third hit arer are six full games behind the league was gathered in the inning, which netted the visitors their only run of the game. The third hit was games to three. Sixteen to seven was gathered in his season's record gameter. Determined to destroy the amateur standing of Norman Ross, the champion to destroy the amateur standing of Norman Ross, the champion with standing of Norman Ross, the champion with row has been cracking amateur swimmer who has been cracking amateur the cleague yes tranding of Norman Ross, the champion will wind and left, various promoters swimmer who has been cracking amateur the cleague yes tranding of Norman Ross, the champion of Norman Ross, the champion will swimmer who has been cracking amateur the cleague yes tranding of Norman Ross, the champion will wand bare the charges of promoters and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticised in league yes and parties whom Ross has criticis Ross for a short time was employed as a life guard at the baths, the management claiming the importance of having a swimmer of great speed on hand, for saving lives. This, according to a rule adopted at the last annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union would not 

Evans, S. L.
Fisher, P.
Murray, O.
Schinkle, S. L.
Callahan, V.
McGinnie, V.
Casey S. L. Pinelli, P. ..... ever the decision of the committee in the matter it will be assured of the support of the entire association. Whenever an athlete becomes a cham-

Mensor, O. ....1 Simon, V. Crandall, L. A...

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Lapan, L. A. 12 27
Davis, L. A. .116 356
Standridge, L. A. 19 41
Hunter, P.-V. 44 157
Hogg, L. A. 28 56
Kremer, O. 23 43
Oldbam, S. F. 28 66

pion, he is always an easy target for jealous opponents and promoters: whenever a sporting writer wants something to do he usually raps the Amateur Athletic Union, whether he knows its rules Penner, P. letic Union, whether he knows its runes or not, and in nine out of ten cases he is totally unfamiliar with the rules. The Pacific Association today stands out as one of the strongest in the A. A. U and while like everyone else it makes mis-

Prough and Krause Well Up in Win Records

"Hack" Miller drop ed down below the .300 mark last week against the Tigers, but Rod Murphy took a big jump and climbed back into the .300 class so that the Oaks still have one man hitting up among the leaders. Murphy was one of eleven players in the league last week who made more than ten hits for the week. He batted .462 with 12 hits in 26 times up against Vernon, Mensor batted .321 with nine bits in 28 times up, Middleton batted .292 and Stumpf .286 for the week. Fitzgerald of the Seals gained one point on Bassler, who is still safely out in front as leading batter of the league. After Fitzgerald

come Rath and Tobin of the Bees: Schaller of the Seals and Kenworthy

of the Angels. Vernon has not a single man in the .300 class, Daley

being the best Tiger bet, batting at .286. Murphy at .305 and Miller at .299 are both rated ahead of the best Tiger batter. Erickson and Baum continue to stand out in front as the best winning pitchers, each having won 18 games to date. Prough with 16 wins and Krause of the Oaks and Crandall of the Angels, each with 15 wins, are the next best winners. Oldham, Johnson and Mitchell have lost the

most games, each being charged with 16 defeats. The Angels have climbed into first place in club fielding and are third in club batting. The Bees increased their lead in club batting. The Oaks are last in both fielding and batting in the club records.

Tobin of the Bees has pulled farther ahead of Pick in the race for run-making honors. Meusel of the Angels and Lane of the Oaks are gaining on Pick in the base-stealing race. Sheeley of the Bees gained on Williams in the home-run column last week. Wilie of Portland took the lead in three-base hits. Schaller and Tobin are tied for doubles, and Rath is still in a class by himself in sacrifice hits. Following records are complete for all players in the league up to date:

### CLUB BATTING RECORDS

CLUB—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PCT.
alt Lake	119	3999	518	1127	221	19	26	174	123	.281
an Francisco	126	4121	534	1120	210	26	11	149	244	.271
os Angeles	123	3949	520	1038	137	40	13	156	178	.263
Vernon										
Portland	113	4073	521	1037	177	40	31	125	153	.254
Oakland										
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Portland Salt Lake INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Houck, Portland 10
Beer, Oakland 6
Oldham, San Francisco 13
Brenton, Portland 10
Johnson, S. F.-V. 1:
Hall, Los Angeles 9 Schow, Vernon .... 0
Released pitchers .....25
Total games, 365.

Leading run-makers — Tobin, S. L., 98; Pick, S. F., 83; Kıllıfer, L. A., 81; Hollocher, P., 77; Fitzgerald, S. F., 74; Willie, P., 76; Williams, P., 69; Meusel, L. A., 68; Rath, S. L., 68; Mensor, O., 65.

Leading base stealers—Pick, S. F., 42; Meusel, US; Lane, O., 37; Williams, P., 34; Corhan, S. F., 34; Murphy, O., 33; Schaller, S. F., 32; Vaughn, V.-L., A., 32; Maisel, S. F., 30.

Schaller, S. F., 32; Vaugun, V.-L. 2., Vallar, Vaugun, V.-L. 2., Vaugun, V.-L. 2., Vallar, O., 8. Leading two-base hitters — Schaller, S. F., 35; Tobin, S. L., 35; Griggs, P.-V., 29. Leading sacrifice hitters — Rath, S. L., 33; Middleton, O., 28.

### Ed Garratt Is High Gun in Elks' Shoot

Ed Garratt shot fifty straight birds in win-ning the regular shoot of the Alameda Elks gun club yesterday. Garratt's good showing gives him a leg on the Durney long-run trophy: Al Durney and Henry Stelling took second hon-Al Dutiney and Henry Stelling took second honors with 49 each. It took three shoots to break up the ties that persisted in the shoot for the American Amateur Trapshooters Association spoon. In the final shoot-off Garratt ran twenty-five straight, while Price finished second with a 24. Following are the scores on the fifty target event:

| 209 | fifty target event: | 208 | E | B | Thorning | 41 | W | H | Price | 206 | R. T. | Boyd | 43 | G. | H. | Morrison | 46 | A. | Durney | 200 | Ted | Handman | 48 | F | W | Binm | W | E. | Cooley | 47 | Ed | Garratt | 191 | E. | W. | Fenton | 8 | C. | W. | L. | Koch | A. | W. | Gearbart | 34 | Charles | Tranfig | 182 | E. | Stressler | 43 | F. | E. | Hiliyer | 182 | \*L. | Middleton | 47 | Joe | Nelson | 182 | C. | A. | Wertil | 42 | Jake | Nelson | 177 | \*A. | W. | du | Bray | 32 | C. | Carman | 177 | \*A. | W. | du | Bray | 32 | C. | Carman | 184 | Carman | 28 | C. | Carman | 48 | Carman | 4 H. Stelling 49; H. Poston
H. R. Phinney 48 George Vesper
R. Worthen 45; W. L. Webber
G. W. Thomas 44; G. Magruder

# **COMING BOUT**

Some close finishes and split heat races featured the matinea meeting of the Oakland Driving club yesterday afternoon with a good attendance on hand to enjoy the racing. Firebaugh and J. P. C. had easy straight heat wins in the last two races of the day. Queenle Direct won the last two heats of the third race but had a hard battle with Shorty, despite a bad splil that the latter took that resulted in a shakeup for Al Hanks. The jinx seemed to be after Hanks yesterday for in addition to the spill he took a bad kick from the Lemon in the last race. Willie K. took two heats out of three in the first race and Oakland Boy could only win two out of three in the second race:

The results follow:

First race, 2:25 mixed, half mile heats

Second race, 2:30, mixed, mile heats-

Allegro, G. Schreiber ...... Grand W., A. L. Hinds ..... Time — 3:33, 2:30, 2:26. Fourth race, half mile heats-

Fifth race, half mile heats—
Storms Lovelace, A. Svarverud. 2
Sam. O. Neubammer. 3
J. P. C., Jerry Doran. 1
The Lemon, Al Hanks 4
Time—2:45, 2:47, 2:50.

PARK STADIUM RACING. Bodney Patchetti, Emma M. and Pointer Belle won the events on the weekly race program of the San Francisco-California Driving club across the bay in the park stadium yesterday. Four heats were necessary to decide the winner of the free for all pace before Emma M. came through with three wins after finishing third in the first heat.

The results: results:

Free-for-all pace, mile—
Emma M., William Malough...3 1 1
Bradmont, R. P. Roberts....1 2 2
King Pointer, H. Camponico...2 3 3
W. J. K., W. J. Kenney....4 4

### Red Pennant Hopes Shattered by Giants, Phillies and Dodgers

By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent. YEW YORK, A 2010 - On the Press of the Pres west means little in the lives of the New York Glants. Today, ten and a haif games ahead of Philadelphia, now in second place, they are breezing along in the territory where they are expected to meet their strongest opposition and are crushing the enemy.

Between Philadelphia and New York, the Cincinnati pennant hopes have been kicked to tiny pieces. Brooklyn chipped in with a string of victories over Mathewson's Reds.

On the performances of western clubs.

ewson's Rads.

On the performances of western clubs in the last few days the Cards appear to have an edge. They have suffered no long losing streak, and, while they have been unmercifully battered at times, they have done considerable battering themsityan.

have done considerable battering themselves.

The Clants go to St. Louis after they finish in Cincinnati. It evidently is squarely up to the Cardinals to take a tremendous whack at the Giants or take seats in the grandstand to watch New York dash down the stretch. Philadelphia has rooted the Cardinals out of second piace, but there is plenty of punch in the St. Louis lineup. They will give the Giants some fiery arguments.

The White Sox have put some distance between themselves and their pursuers since the Red Sox heaved a scare into them at Boston. They now stand in the van by three and a half games with more games at Philadelphia and a set at Washington scheduled. The Red Sox are having plenty of trouble with Cleveland, which promises trouble with the White Box later.

Lajole led the American league four times for a grand average of 371. There are three men who were four times batting champions in the National league. These are Anson, with a grand average of 386, and Dan Brouthers, with a grand average of 386, and Dan Brouthers, with a grand average of 361. Jess, Burkett three times and Willie Keeler twice led the National league in batting, and the grand average of each for these years was 405. Cobb's record, however, extends over many more years.

Unless Ty Cobb takes a bad slump during the last half of the season there is not much doubt about who will lead his league in batting this year. Just how remarkable a batter Cobb is becomes more and more and more apparent the deeper a man goes into the dope for instance, he and Wagner are the only two men who ever were betting than the only the major. champions eight times in the major leagues. Wagner's grand average for the eight years is .350 and Cobb's .382.

### Christy Mathewson Has Fooled Fans in Work As a Manager

Christy Mathewson has made good as wonders in the role of chief skipper

### Checker Tourney On Slate This Week

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 6.—A twenty game match for the eleven-man ballot system checker championship of the world will be a feature of the American Checker Association's annual tournament to be held here this week. Newell W. Ban's of Petroit and Alfred Jordan of London, England, will be the contestants. Jordan claimed the championship for many veers. Last winter Banks wrested the title from him in Los Angeles. The eleven man ballot system was in-vented by Banks. Each player ballots The eleven man ballot system was invented by Banks. Each player ballots off one man at the beginning of the game and starts with eleven instead of twelve checkers. It thus becomes necessary for the player to work himself back into the pre-arranged play upon which he is relying to win.

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Bob Bescher, outfielder, who refused to go to Louisville, then changed his mind after Louisville said it did not want him, consented to report to Milwaukee without much delay. All he asked was that he be allowed a ten day vacation before dropping into the minors. Bescher goes to the Brewers as part of the St. Louis National league club's payment for Pitcher Goodwin.

For players who hit under .200 Walter Pipp and Roger Peckinpaugh will drive in as many runs as anybody in the game. Pipp is apt to clear the bases at any time, and Peck's little habit of doubling to left when a runner is on base is be-coming famous. coming famous.

Frank Gilhooley will soon rejoin the Yankees, but by the time he is in con-dition and ready to play again they will be taking in the baseball diamonds for the winter.

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No others scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

three inches, was all that the Irish team could take in the thirty-minute contest.

This advantage they took at the start. Then the Engineers refused to yield another inch and by the end of the thirty minutes they had pulled over three cleates and regained the three inches for good John Niash.

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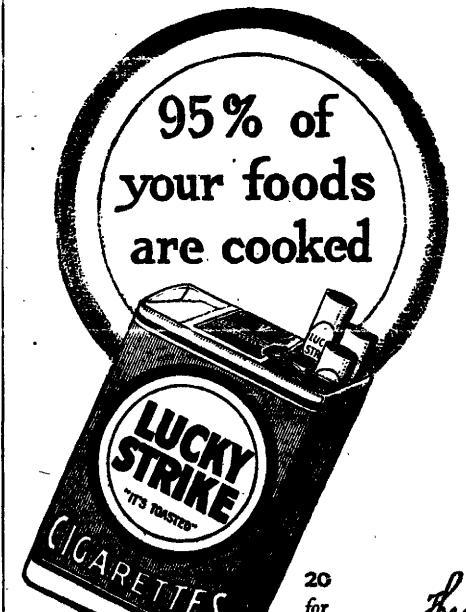
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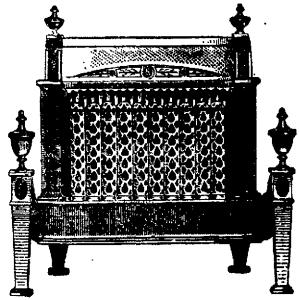
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MEANING OF A GERMAN VICTORY. As surely as the sun shall rise tomorrow, if this war ends with the triumph of Germany, this country will become a subject nation .-From statement of Hon. Elihu Root, head of the American mission to Russia.

Mr. Root, with the other members of the mission has arrived from Russia, where, "almost within sound of the guns, we get nearer the truth of this great war. The principles of good and evil, of liberty and slavery, are locked horns in mortal combat." The people of America, he says, might as well place their wealth on the sidewalk and trust to the passing thief not to touch it as well as trust the security that will come with a Germany victory.

This message which the distinguished American statesmen would impress upon the minds of the American people is not new or of lately added importance. It has been the significance of every outstanding military movement and political event of the three years of war, of the military preparation and the moral deterioration of Germany of the last thirty years. The leading, continuing purpose of Germany is subjugation of the world to her will and her aims.

But Mr. Root has reduced the long and threaten ing story to a few words. And out of them may be phrased also the single purpose which must guide American participation in the war.

That is complete victory over the German arms and the government now directing them. Nothing less will mean safety. President Wilson once spoke of a peace without victory, but that was when he was engaged in the hopeless effort of avoiding war. Peace without victory, without decisive victory for the entente allies, will mean the end of the integrity of democratic nations and of free peoples.

a decisive victory, how to crush the power that has aspired to enslave the world and with which we so that an enduring and protective peace may be achieved.

### REJECTED FOR WAR.

Failure of nineteen officers of the California Na tional Guard to pass the examination prescribed by the government for their admission to the federal ized army and their consequent elimination from the military service, will cause much regret, both among their friends and the men who have served under them. Many of the dismissed officers have been connected with the National Guard for many vears and were generally credited with being qualified for their positions.

But they failed to stand the test prescribed by the military reorganization act of Congress approved in June, 1916, by which provision was made for calling the National Guard organizations into the federal service at the pleasure of the President. Against this law the militia officers have no ground for complaint. The militia organizations of the several States maintained a lobby at Washington while this legislation was being debated and it was due to their influence that the provision for the federalization of the State militia was adopted instead of the plan which the military experts of the government believed would be more effective.

The failure of the men to retain their place upon being mustered into the federal service is not due so much to their individual unfitness for a position for which they aspired, as it is to the shortcomings of a system which put them in line for such positions without their ability to meet the requirements first being measured. It is this system of selecting officers for the State militia which is responsible for the traditional difference between a militia officer and a regular army officer.

Severe mental, moral and physical tests are prescribed for applicants for a commission in the regular army. It is especially important that these tests be severe in time of war, when responsibility little clique of athletic bosses, and the spirit of knew better than to argue the quesfor the enlisted men they may command is so heavy and the duties of active service so exacting and numerous.

when the new estimates of the war expenses were perts to travel about the country and teach the rived here Friday to spend a month announced, the Senate finance committee has recon- wives of farmers how to make cottage cheese. No "among the big fish." Dr. Grey has sidered the revenue bill and increased the esti-further evidence is required of the need of an exmated taxes to \$2.000.000,000, from the \$1,670,000,- pert in the Department of Agriculture for the con- and a thorough spotsman this noted 000 to which it pared the House bill several weeks servation of wasted effort and material. Let one ing centers His fishing remainscences ago. It is not expected that the bill will become a of these prospective itinerant cheese-making in- or dats spent at calanna and themlaw for at least a month yet, but the Senate is not structors be retained at Washington; the farmers' ente, published in recercation magaapt to make any substantial cuts or increases on wives will not suffer greatly from the loss of his reading, even to boatmen and others the committee's recommendation. It seems to be services.

the sentiment of the leaders of Congress that the annual taxes, so many items of which are levied directly on the people, cannot safely be permitted to exceed two billions. Estimating that the total costs of the first year of the war will be ten billion dollars, this means that about twenty percent will to become a more serious journey so be met by taxes and the remainder by bond issues, schedule of fares proposed by the which compares favorably with the methods of Southern Pacific Company prevails.

Twenty-five cents to Fourteenth and financing the war adopted by England and France Franklin is a startling difference from and Italy.

### THE TWO METHODS.

Attention has been called to the comparative ef should be no objection. Everything fect upon the county tax levy by building the bas- has to give way to this war emergency. cule bridge, the new county hospital and the addi- are seconda tions to the infirmary from the sale of bonds or by direct appropriation from current county funds. It is important that this be considered in arriving at was. The goal was farther off than a decision as to how to vote on the bond issue propositions at the special election August 14th.

It is proposed to issue bonds in the amount of \$900,000 for the county's share of the cost of building the estuary bridge. The interest and annual appropriations for the refunding of these securities will mean an increase in the tax levy of 31/2 percent. The direct appropriation of \$900,000 from the county general fund would require an addition many predecessors, and doubtless will to the tax levy of 39 cents. The bond issue plan least dent being made in the oil intherefore means only a small increase in the tax dustry. levy and the distribution of the cost over a term of motion machine. years. Furthermore, this small increase in the tax levy will be materially offset by the increase in the assessment due to the increased value of assessable property in the wholesale section of the city and value of a centime in American by the receipts from the Key Route system, which he same levy was made here, but by has no part in the construction of the bridge, for the bakers instead of the restauthe use of it for its street car tracks.

The building of the county hospital by a \$1,000,-000 direct appropriation would involve an increase counts indicate this is only employed in the tax levy of about 43 cents, whereas the increase on account of the bonds will be only about 4 cents annually, and the same applies to the infirmary bonds of \$1,000,000.

As THE TRIBUNE has already pointed out, these proposed necessary public improvements are to be from a fine rotating fan, which stirs permanent and will benefit the public from day to the breezes for all, making it a pleasday, those who are to live here in the future as to the sermon, as well as giving." well as present residents. It is therefore entirely proper that they be provided by the sale of bonds and this would seem, as shown above, the course by crop is safe. Those New Englanders which they may be provided without increasing the tax burden in an important degree.

### CONFESSION AFTER PROOF.

After four years of fruitless effort the administration at Washington finally has admitted that the well-known timber, sheep and the project to make a physical valuation of the farm operator of Sams Valley, was The majority of the people realize this truth. railroad properties of the country is a failure. The buying and looking after his business." That is what makes them impatient with enemy | amount of the work accomplished under the law: sympathizers and agents, with slackers and with forced through Congress in 1913 is ridiculously People's Cause: "We tried manfully unpatriotic agitators who still venture to discuss insignificant and, due to the recent increase in not to see that couple on the bridge the question as to whether we should have gone to the values of material, it is now absolutely worththe only legitimate topic of discussion in less. Therefore the administration will wish to see that couple on the bridge the described from the springer of the Realthe other night, but our eyes just rethe other night, but ou onnection with this vital struggle is how to win be allowed peacefully to forget an egregious and, perhaps, we won't say any more ment. The world is divided into two blunder, that was not committed without warning. look good upon her finger?' The objections to passing the law and the approcannot discuss peace, what measure of individual priations authorizing the waste of time and effort and cooperative effort we can give to the nation, were not confined to the Republican side of

> The result of the four years of computing the bread by the sweat of their brows valuations of the railways is an estimate, now adget jobs elsewhere. The men are not mittedly useless, of the value of a few hundred petted and pampered as has been the miles of short line roads in Alabama, Georgia and the paces and it is certain they will Tennessee. Nothing whatever was done toward remember Contra Costa county when ascertaining the actual value of any one of the says a member of the sheriff's staff. great transcontinental lines or the big systems Martinez Standard. that connect the North and the South through the Central States and along the Atlantic seaboard, the enactment of a Torrens land law and which are the main factors in determining similar to that adopted by California in 1914. Louisiana will find, as every rates on interstate commerce.

> At the rate which the valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission has proceeded vatism, but when this is once done the with its work it would require something like five law comes into use with a rush. Here in California the landowners north of hundred years to complete the job and entail the the bay have made little use of the expenditure of over twenty billion dollars. And law since its enactment, but in Souththen all appraisals would have to be brought up to into favor.-Santa Rosa Republican. date, for they would always lack two or three years of being current, by estimating the change past week or so is cooking the fruit in actual values since the appraisal was fixed. Fight on the trees Apricots have Therefore the public should be pleased at the will be unable to put up the pack connews, gently broken at Washington, that the folly templated. They cannot use cots when is not to be pursued further. The few millions working overtime trying to handle the which have been expended in learning a simple fruit as fast as it comes in. The apricot lesson may be set down with the other costs of many orchardists will not be able to foolhardy experiments.

> Prof. Herbert Cory of the English department of | That a large number of I W. W. the University of California knows a great deal members are at the present time asabout college athletics and exhibits admirable ment of Luke Flowers, local brickcourage in discussing this subject. "In all Ameri- Wheatland. Flowers was employed can universities." he says, "athletics are organized on the Durst ranch, the same place at on the principle of ruthless and unscrupulous competition under the control of absurdly overpaid well of Yuba county was killed. Upon professional coaches whose presence is a standing flowers was warned by one of the reproach to any institution that makes a pretense owners that he must take his own of regulating the detestable economic standards." risk. Flowers thought little about the There are a few universities that are not guilty of when he was stopped by a man who Prof. Cory's charges, but unfortunately the State upon receiving Flowers' answer the university is. Its paid professional coaches, its man became belligerent and two other ruthlessness—which makes a "good loser" a curios. tion and made a run for his train ity—are as prominent as a sore thumb.

The agricultural act passed by Congress car- Oroville Register. As predicted by The Tribune two weeks ago, ries an appropriation for the employment of ex-

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Travel across San Francisco bay is far as the cost of it is concerned if the en. But the public is not likely to pay the increase yet awhile.

If the big California building can be utilized for, naval purposes there Till the war is over, all other things

Congress is visibly nearer agreement on the food control bill than it was made for it.

The Germans have a thrifty habit of fining Belgian cities for failing to obey orders. Liege is the latest to suffer. Perhaps the latest apportionment of the relief fund from the United States was taken account of.

A San Francisco man has invented a substitute for gasoline. He has had have many successors, without the It is something like the etern**al e**ffort to devise a perpetual

The French cafes now charge a centime a slice for bread. Not going to the trouble to determine the exact money, it is pretty near safe to say

The riots in Oklahoma are ostenas an excuse for rowdies and lawiess persons to run amuck and plunder,

Religious item from the Los Banos ervices at Los Banos Methodis church Sunday feel indebted to W. E Whittington for the comfort secured

The Stockton Mail takes account of bountiful crop: "The early cabbage and others who missed their corn beef and cabbage last winter and took the corn beef unflanked, may this year reverse the process and strike a fair average.'

The Gold Hill News promulgates this about an operator.

Cryptic item from the Red Bluff But doesn't that diamond

There are eleven prisoners working custom. They are being put through their terms of imprisonment expire,

Louisiana legislators are planning similar to that adopted by California other State that has adopted the law has found, that it takes time to overcome inertia and intrenched conserern California it is rapidly coming

The extreme hot spell during the crops are larger in this locality and pick the fruit owing to the scarcity of help.-San Leandro Reporter.

which the I. W. W. riot occurred in Flowers states there are probably 150 I W. W. members in the vicinity of Wheatland and that trouble will probably be experienced at harvest time.-

who "know the islands like a nature

### "WE ARE NOT SLACKERS"



The great buttermilk controversy beween a tribune of the people and a official of one of the large dairy companies continues to curdle the contemporary press. The issues of this dispute are slightly coagulated. one hand, it is contended that the companies wantoniv spili a valuable by-product of the churn in snowy cascades down Westchester hillsides. though the parched throats of thoucamps: those that can and those that cannot bear the taste of buttermilk; those to whom the sign in a store SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS window, "Ice-cold buttermilk," acts as a lure, more than was the cooled sher- Coy, John W. Metcalf, Director A. T. bet of the Apennines to Roman pa- Stewart, Julius Oetl and J. C. Walling. on the county road between Concord tricians, or the flavored ices, fetched and Walnut Creek earning their daily by breathless runners from the Andean snows, to Incas of Peru; and Oakland trotting park. merely because they were too lazy to those to whom the mere taste of buttermilk, sour and queer and miscellaneous, is anathema. Nevertheless the buttermilk worshippers and the He who would serve must have the buttermilk haters should, in these parlous times, momentarily forget their feud and reach an agreement-at least modus bibendi --- New York Evening Post

### STEEL STEALS TIME.

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

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Pupils of the Durant school had narrow escape from being burned in a fire which broke out in the school

F. C. Havens, manager of the Real-Leading musicians of this county met in the parlors of the Nile Club to organize a musicians' club. Those who took an active part were: Mrs. Alma Crowley, Professor W. J. Mc-A parade of the great racers was held previous to the first race at the

### TO THE SLACKER.

nerve To give his all to Country's call. If he would reap he must heap The seed in the fertile soil.

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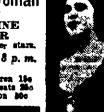
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1917.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 6.—Emotional insanity will be the sole ground on which attorneys for Mrs Bianca De Saulles will fight to have her freed of the charge of murdering her di-vorced husband, "Jack" De Saulles, wealthy society favorite and former Yale football star.

Henry Auterhardt, Mrs. De Saul-les' chief counsel, made this clear to-day in discussing the case. Auterhardt declared that the beautiful Chilean girl was "maddened by the fear that she was going to lose her

The trial is expected to be one of the most sensational ever held in the United States. Already word has come from Chile that Mrs. De Saulles' relatives are going to do everything in their power to assist her. Her brother, William, Errazuriz, is expected to come here at once. The influence of the Errazuriz family in

Chile is great, one of her uncles having been president of the republic.

Auterhardt expressed the greatest confidence that his client will be freed. He declared that he had told Mrs. De Saulies after he had heard her story that if a jury does not acquit her he will give up the prac-tice of law. The attorney said that Mrs De Saulles had told him of case after case in which De Saulles had been unfaithful to his wife while liv-

ing with her "With Jack De Saulles Broadway and the things to be had along Broad-way were a necessity," ne said.

In the apartment in which he lived with his wife he entertained his Broadway flames. Mrs. De Saulles learned It was this that decided her Broadway flames. Mrs. De Saulles learned It was this that decided her that she must get a divorce for her son's sake.

Mrs. De Saulles, who is in the county jail here, was not helress to millions at the time of her marriage, as was generally believed, but pos-sessed a fortune of only \$150,000, according to a statement made by Auterhardt. He declared that the mar-ital difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. De Saulles, which led to a divorce decree for her, began soon after she learned that the vast Chilean fortune she had expected to inherit had been squanwas only a fraction of what it had been reputed. Mrs De Saulles now is worth only \$63,000, the lawyer said.

A sketch showing the peace aims

The rused, could enter the service when their work in the fields was done.

A sketch showing the peace aims

Probably five increments, perhaps dered by relatives and that her wealth

FAMILY WILL AID.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 6.— bassies.

Stricken with grief at the fate of Taking territory here, straightening her daughter led from the life of lines there they intend to have such

Press correspondent that it not only restoration of Belgium. France, achad been decided to aid Mrs De Saul-cording to plans, is to have Alsaceles financially, but that a representa-tive of Senora Errazuriz would prob-ternationalized and the Turkish govleave Chile for New York immediately.

really learn the details of Mrs. De Saulles' life since she left here.

It was known there had been some uncommunicative. bride at 17 seldom, except to inti-many. mate friends. Then no details of the cause of the daughter's unhappiness Hungary into two states.

Was mentioned. These readjustments are not based

was mentioned.
FIRST BATTLE FOR BOY.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The question of
who shall have custody of little Jack De Saulles, four, while his mother is in Mineola jail, charged with killing his father, may bring the first court battle

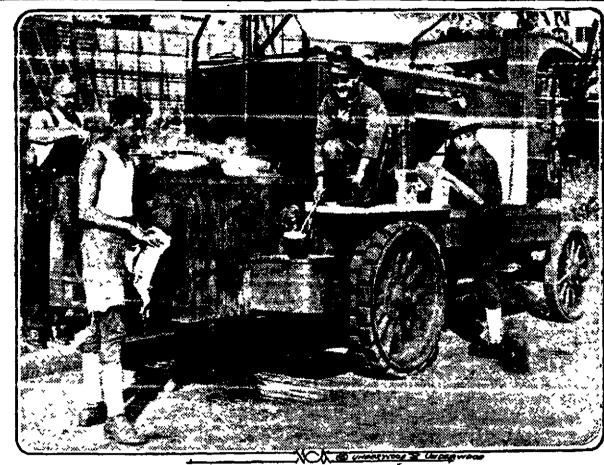
resulting from New York's most sensa-

tional society murder in years Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, who shot her divorced husband because he would not surrender the boy, fears today the man's relatives will poison her child's mind against her by depicting her as a mur-Jack is at present with his father's sister, Mrs. Caroline Degener, Mrs. De Saulles wants him brought to her cell, for at least a damy visit,

### INCENDIARY FIRES

LOS ANGELES Aug 6-Two incendiary fires, burning simultaneously in the same section of the city, were discovered and extinguished early today Both fires indicated they had been set by the same man, kerosene and rags being used

### Men in New National Army Not To Be Called Out in One Body



It would be hard to imagine a more practical army motor kitchen than this. The type will probably not be general in the army, as this particular kitchen was presented to the Twenty-second engineers by a patriotic New Yorker. The kitchen has several different departments, including a refrigerator, a little storehouse for absolute necessities in cooking and a small oven besides the range.

# TERMS OF PEACE

By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The allies needed in harvesting crops. have come to a full agreement as to men, he ruled, could enter the service

a social favorite to the cen of a mur- restorations as will tend toward mederess, Senora Errazuriz, mother of ternational peace in the future. While Mrs. John De Saulies, saw no one ternational peace in the luture. While Mrs. John De Saulies, saw no one today except the most intimate friends.

Mrs. De Saulies will be amply supplied with funds to defend herself in the trial that is to come. Friends of the family today told the United Press correspondent that it not only restoration of Balgium. France according to the line of Balgium.

ternationalized and the Turkish gov-ernment's grasp in Europe loosened.

The Grecian boundary will be shoved northward, while Greece will Only with the news of the killing of shoved northward, while Greece will De Saulles by the beautiful Chilean heiress did residents of Valparaiso in the Mediterranean.

some straightening of her northern boundary and a small slice of terriwere not known. Senora Errazuriz and other members of the family were ent states while Boland will be made into independ-They mentioned tablished as ar independent territory the daughter who left her home a as a buffer between Russia and Ger-It is proposed to divide Austria-

> pon conquest, but upon determination that peoples shall live in states adjutant general will notify local of their own nationality. The allies boards as to the increment to be do not propose to yield German Africalled. The local boards will order soldiers for a big day of sporting his machine and accuracy in fire he since the strike was called Saturday the men to report at a certain date events today. abuse
> These terms are allied terms. Amer-

ica has not lent itself to them. All military department and from that this government says on such subjects time on be under military jurisdiction. will then take care of themselves,

MUCH COAL WASHINGTON, Aug 6 — American railroads used during 1916, 35,000,000 tons of bituminous and 6,735,000 tons of anracite coal, the United States Geological Survey today announced, an increase TO of 14,000,000 tons or 115 per cent in bit-uminous and 535 000 tons or 85 per cent

Western roads led in the percentage of increase in coal consumed using 6,500,000 more tons than a year before, or 15 per

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### Five Increments of 100,- "SAMMIES" PROVE Be Summoned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The new national army will be called out in increments and not as a unit of 500,-000 men.

vost Marshal General Crowder in in-structing local boards they might grant temporary discharges to men

the last increment. General Crowder in his instructions to the local boards

Italy will have Trent and Trieste, third or fourth week of September, ome straightening of her northern even in the most northerly latitudes." General Crowder has advised local boards to waste no time issuing certifi-cates of discharges for men needed to harvest the crops.

their judgment in assigning men to the various increments, sending those men last who are temporarily needed. TO PUBLISH "CLAIMS."

Drafted men will enter the military and time at the office of the board.

They will then be turned over to the In order that wide publicity may be given the operation of the draft and thereby aid it, General Crowder has advised local boards to issue each day to the press statements of the men claiming exemption and the grounds on which they claim it.

### **PROBE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Application D. J. Desmond Commissary company, which caused rumors of financial troubles in the concern, brought forth a statement from Wilham H. Newell of the William Cluff Company, head of the committee. that Desmond's troubles are physical and not financial.

struction equipment, and the liabilities only \$100,000 Desmond, the head of the oncern, is in Alaska under his physiclan's order. According to Newell, his ill-health made certain credit extensions necessary, the company itself being en-

### GIRLS DROWNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal., Aug 6,-Mabel Gisler, 11 years old, and Elizabeth Gisler, 10, cousins were drowned near ere when they stepped into a deep hole in a drainage ditch in which fley were vading. Their parents were absent from home. The drowning was witnessed by a 6-year-old sister of the elder child, who an to the beach a mile distant for aid.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 5.—The 20-year-old daughter of Henry Multanon, a rancher in the Readley district, was irouned late this afternoon in the Kings River while saving her younger brother from the water, according to meager in formation that reached the coroner's of-The girl's body has been recovered. She saved her brother. No other information has been learned.

### FUND OVERPAID

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The \$1,000,000 fund being raised by the Knights of Columbus for the relief and recrea-tion of Catholic soldiers and sailors has been greatly oversubscribed, ac-cording to James A Flaherty, supreme knight, here today, and the Supreme Council will consider increasing the amount to \$5,000,000 when they meet in annual convention

# RIFLE EXPERTS

TERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 6 .- A de- The youth under 18 has shown himtachment of picked Sammies today self to be bold but he lacks judgment. defeated a similar body of famous Men over 26 are too cautious. A sketch showing the peace aims of these countries was shown the United Press today at one of the embassies.

The content of the peace aims of 100,000 each, will be called at intervals of from a week to two weeks. Men named in the first increments distance throwing.

Men named in the first increments distance throwing.

could be shifted to later ones to perform duties in the national interest.

No date has been fixed for the cails ing out of the first increment. It is their teachers at their own game. The highly probable, however, that the Sammles, firing from the hip, scored first men will be called before Septem
12 and even 18 hits from each authors the must be entirely familiar with first men will be called before Septem
13 to make throwing.

Coolest nerve and be of a temperament that longs for a fight. He must have such viction of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight to a sense of absolute duty and fearless of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such viction of an expensive perfect sight that longs for a fight. He must be such victi ber 1 and part of their duties will be preparing cantonments for the remaining increments.

FOR HARVEST WORK.

The end of September is fixed as the tentative date of the calling of the letter fixed as the tentative date of the calling of the letter fixed as the letter frequently approach this record. The "Fighting 22,000 feet in the air promatic cip. The French were unmeans life or death. "Fighting 22,000 feet in the air promatic cip. The French were unmeans life or death. "Fighting 22,000 feet in the air promatic cip. The French were unmeans life or death. "Fighting 22,000 feet in the air promatic cip. The French were unmeans life or death. Such weakness would decrease the life of the calling of the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such approach this record. The such as the letter frequently approach this record. The such approach

Texans, Kansans, boys from Illinois, aviator's fighting efficiency. Californians and New Yorkers have been floundering for days in rich men in agricultural work says:

"Such necessity may be imperative, but it is only temporary. Its termination can hardly continue beyond the termination which the Sammies which the sammies to the termination of the terminat were victorious was contested regardless of the rain which has turned the hard. entire countryside into a quagmire. From now on non-commissioned

American officers are to visit the front arvest the crops. in relays to study trench fighting. The metal helmets which the Sammies will wear when they go into the trenches have now been distributed and are being worn during the practice

Jupiter Pluvius is certainly running true to form and no dyed-in-the-wool; but his motor and an occasional close the mines.

American baseball fan could be mad-shot. service in their own home towns. The American baseball fan could be madadjutant general will notify local der than Sammy over it. For the wet weather defeated all the plans of the long as a man has skill in handling of carmen and no cars have moved

There were to have been basebal games, boxing matches and a field meet for all-around athletic events but all had to be postponed.

The rain, however, has not been allowed to interfere with the regular practice drills. The men are now getting used to of

as well as the privates. TO SAVE FLOUR

to investigate the financial affairs of the movement to save white flour was Though he has been hit he is a won-; tion and no violence resulted. Pastarted in this state today. At the derful shot himself. That is what raders, estimated at 5000 in number suggestion of Henry B. Endicott, state Americans must be" food administrator, the majority of hotels, restaurants and clubs will refrain from serving white bread during the entire week. Thousands or householders have expressed the inAccording to the Board of Trade, the
application was to arrange for an extension of credit to meet obligations due The
seets of the company are placed at \$300pool, consisting mostly of camp and confully 50,000 barrels of flour would be
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The Hen Shorthard Institute appointed

ts August classes for those desiring a

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From the fighting line, Lieut. Raoul Lufberry, New York, pre-mier airman of the La Fayette Escaderille, today sends to America, through the United Press, his opinion of the sort of fighting men the United States must fur-nish to man her aeroplanes.

By W. S. Forrest

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Aug. 6 .- "It will take the ream of American youth between the ages of 18 and 26 to man America's thousands of aeroplanes
"It will take the 'double cream' of

youth to qualify as 'chasers' in the republic's new nernal arm; This was the statement of Lieut. Racul Lufberry today as he told the United Press of the qualifications America must seek in the men who are to act as the eyes of her armies

Lufberry is one of the best qualified men in the world to discuss what is necessary to make a successful air-man. He has been officially cited for bringing down ten German aeroplanes and has unofficial credit for half a and has unofficial credit for fight a dozen more. He has been decorated with the Legion of Honor, the British military cross, the French military cross and the Cross of War. He brought down his first enemy machine ten days after going into service. YOUTHFUL DASH NEEDED.

Three types of airmen were mentioned by Lufberry as he talked for Americans at home of the air fighters to be sent to France. They included, first, the "double cream" to man the light faat chasers; then the men for heavier aeroplanes carrying two or more passengers, and the "bombard ler"—the expert machine gun and amali cannon operator.

small cannon operator.

"Intensive and scientific training By J. W. Pegler,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARERS IN FRANCE. Aug. 6 Add.

"Intensive and scientific training must be given this cream of youth upon which America's welfare in the air must rest," said Lufberry.

"Experience has shown that for best results the fighting aviator should not be over 26 years old or under 18.

"The best air fighter, especially a

man handling a 'chaser,' must be of perfect physique. He must have the coolest nerve and be of a temperament

NERVE, MUSCLE, BRAIN.

here for this work will be subject to tude. It is a common occurrence to "Eyeglasses are barred. Sharpness

of vision is imperative. Otherwise the enemy may escape or the aviator him-self will be surprised or mistake a tonight. A decision to walk out will friendly machine for a hostile craft. The differences are often merely insignificant colors and details.

"The ears must be able to stand air Metal It is important to realize that so

'America's aviators must be men

Experience has shown that the sport-youths who have played inally called. wearing gas masks A special build- baseball, polo, football or have shot ing has been erected for drills with and participated in other sports will

these masks, the officers participating probably make the best chasers. The nerve and ability to do ac- union miners have deserted the union robatic stunts is imperative in han- and operating conditions are apdling light machines. Guynemer, the Proaching normal. French champion flier, is an acrobat BOSTON, Aug 6-1 concerted of the air. He is of very slight build

### U. S. Takes Big Strides in War **Preliminaries**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Entering today upon its fifth month of war, America found itself far advanced as a potent factor in overcoming Germany.

About 400,000 National Guards-men are in arms ready to move

into Southern camps, opening August 15 for intensive training. The regular army, gradually filled with volunteers, is only filled with volunteers, is only 3600 or 4000 short of its complete quota, wime the Amerian flag actually flies over European land and sea.

Pershing's division is rapidly

shaping for actual trench service American destroyers prowl the U-boat zone, while scores of new destroyers are building.
Other things that America has

done include the following:
Registered 10,000,000 youths
who are now being selected for
the first national army of \$87,000. Seized 91 German whips, started repair work on all of them and actually put some into service.

Authorized without a dissenting vote \$7,000,000,000.

Appropriated \$750,000,000 for merchant shipping and \$640,000,-000 for airship construction.

Agreed to loan our allies
\$3,000,000,000 and advanced over half of it. Sent a commission to Russia

and France.

Began constructing 32 camps for soldiers.
Authorized and is enforcing

embargo to keep food from Germany. Launched great food conservation measures.
Gave \$100,000,000 to the American Red Cross and \$3,000,000 to the Y. M. C. A.

### Prosecution Of Attorney Is Demanded

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- A demand for federal action against Attorney Daniel O'Conneil as principal, and John Murphy and Thomas Carey, draft eligibies, for alleged resistance to the draft, was made by United States Attorney Preston made by United States Attorney Freston today by John L. McNah, member of a local exemption board and former United States attorney. He filed copies of exemption claims made by Carey and Murphy, which he asserts, O'Connell prepared, declaring the war is one of aggression by England and is contrary to the constitution.

McNab wrote Preston that "to tolerate such victous utterances under the guise of an exemption claim is to place a

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.-Butte is today threatened with several additional strikes which threaten to completely dive vertically from six to ten thou-dive vertically from six to ten thou-sand feet with the motor pulling hard.

Sharonese

close practically all stores in Butte, number of the most modern type.

All mine engineers are considering a boats which will be used to constrike, also, according to leaders of the submarine in European waters.

Metal Mine Workers' Union, which The navy will complete sev pressure The aviator hears nothing would force complete shut-down of No attempt is being made by the

street car company to break the strike Union leaders declare that 12,000

who will be absolute masters of them- miners are still out as a result of the can't spit on our flag selves under fire, thinking out their original miners' strike, and that less attacks as their fight progresses. deserted the union. They assert that 'chaser' men should weigh under 180 the mine operators are losing more pounds. Americans from the ranks money than when the strike was original. CLAIM DESERTIONS.

The mining company officials, on the other hand, claim that many

The funeral of Frank Little, held yesterday, was a peaceful demonstramarched behind the body to the spot where Little was hanged. In the line of march were members of NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—The first tion. Photographs of the body and speeches of protest and condemnation made by various leaders

The entire police acpartment, many

extra deputies and two companies of the National Guard were mobilized during the ceremonies in the expecta-tion of clouble. The parade and funeral err (cs were entirely peaceful, how

### VILLING TOLLOWS.

thus teeting, at which various so contained justice for the on line e followed the funeral, be a cacht of the local I. W. W. Miners Lunc it was offered \$15,000 by the operators to call of the strike and \$15 000 more when the men returned to work were made. i W. leaders say they will suc-

ceed in getting the sub-station men the power for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to walk out and break a controct signed with the railroad in July. Trainmen declare they will not support such a strike as the electricians have a contract, and such action would hamper the government in its war measures. Federal agents are investigating this part of the propaganda of Little's friends

SOLDIER IS ATTACHED.
GLOBE, Ariz, Aug 6-John Mercouris, a cavairyman in a detachment of United States troops guarding nime properties against strikers lies near the point of death here today as the result of a mysterious attack mide upon him last night by an unknown assailant. Globe is aroused over the affair-the second within the past few

udges of the criminal departments Superior Court in San Francisco ven banc to determine whether or no dicted for murder in connection wi liberated on bail. Judge George Ca this morning made the suggestion the jurists jointly decide the when a motion for the release of fendant was made before him by ney Maxwell McNutt. The cou Indictments against the accused. the

each of the criminal departments.

only proper that there should be

action of the judges, each of who

a right to express an opinion

matter.
It is possible that this court on Wednesday. Superior Judge Dunne is expected to return Wed morning and the attorneys for t tense have undertaken to commi with Judge Franklin Griffin, who I mering in the Sa ta Cruz mountain attempt to get him to return h Wednesday. Should it develop that Griffin will not make a special cannot be located, the matter of b go over until August 18 when his vi is concluded.

Attorney McNutt declared that was but little evidence against W and that Mrs. Mooney had "The proof in these cuses, yo

is not evident and the presume not great," said McNutt. "Mrs. has been acquitted and only two nesses have testified on the sub. Weinberg's activity and they plan more than a mile from the explosion afternoon. There is not a bit of a involving Weinberg in the activities ing up to the explosion. All the in this case have been threshed a every possible ramification laid be jury. We stand here and ask for a matter of right."

After Judge Cabanise had s the joint sention of the criminal ment Assistant District Attorney Cunha formally opposed bail in all the cases "Yes, and I suppose Mrs. Mooney in which interjected McNutt.

"So you have just come to responded Cunha. Judge silenced the two lawy VILLA DECLINII JUAREZ, Mexico,

ciaco Villa has been all verted to his old methods of but General Murguia, commander-of the northeastern military set here last night.

General Murguis, accompany his wife and children, came in huahua City for a visit. "Villa has less than 100 m where we received our last is tion about him." General I said. "He is no longer to be a with in a military way and leading the life of a bandit, knows so well."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Cowith the shipping board, the R hundred members of the partment is extending the plants engaged in huilding These factories are turning out number of the most modern type The navy will complete sever dred submarine chasers early n Then, for the time being, it will

construction of those vessels. SUNDAY IS HE VANCOUVER, Wash., Au "Baron Hohenzollern is a liar If it wasn't for the British fle York would be in ruins. We start this war, but by the grace

we're going to finish it," sa.
Sunday, evangelist, at the dehere yesterday afternoon
Y. M. C. A. war hut, the first of its kind on the Pacific coas CREDIT FOR IT WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. - A credit of \$10,000,000 was given Italian government by the Treas

nariment today

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# one Wolf

"You haven't been thinking of quitting R-what? Werthelmer demanded inno-

sently, opening his eyes wide. "Perhape," "Ah, now I begin to see a light! So that's the reason you've come down to

oling a taxi round town. I wondered!" "You could express yourself less offensively without much effort," Lanyard ob-

"A thousand apologies! But somehow Mr. Lanyard"-Wertheimer's eyes narnowed thoughtfully-"I can hardly see you content with that line even if this reform notion isn't simple swank!" "Well, what do you think?"

"I think," the Englishman laughed-"I think this conference doesn't get anybere in particular. Our simple, trusting taneously as they might. We may as

well cut the sparring and get down to business—don't you think? But before we do, I'd like permission to offer one word of friendly advice."

"And that is..."
"Ware Hannon!"

Lanyard nodded. "Thanks," he said. "I say that in all earnestness," Wert-imer declared. "God knows you're nothing to me, but at least you've played the game like a man; and I won't see you butchered to make an Apache holiday for want of warning." Bannon's as vindictive as that, you

think?" "Uncommon! Holds you in the mos polsonous regard, if you ask me. Per-hape you know why. I dont. Anyway, it was rotten luck you brought your cart to

the door tonight. He named you during dinner, and while apparently he didn't know where to look for you, it was plain he's got no use for you—not, at least, unless your attitude toward the organization "It hasn't, But I'm obliged to you."

Sure you can't see your way to work 'Absolutely.' "Mind you, I'll have to report to the

I've got to take him you

"I don't think I need to tell you what to tell him," said Lanyard with a quiet grin.
"Still, its worth thinking over. I know the old man's mind well enough to fee safe in offering you any inducement you can name, in reason, if you'll come to us. Ten thousand france in your pocket before morning, if you like, and freedom to chuck this filthy job of yours—" "Please stop there!" Lanyard interrupt—

too. But you persist in reminding me years hand and give with the brute who had Roddy slaughtered in his sieep."

"Foor devil!" Werthelmer said gently.

"That was a sickening business, I admit.

But who told you—"
"Never mind. It's true, isn't it?"
"Xes," the Englishman admitted gravely....'it's true, It lies at Bannon's door, when all's said. Perhaps you won't be-lieve me, but it's a fact I didn't know

positively who was responsible till to-might." "You don't really expect me to believe You were pretty thick with that

"Ah, but on probation only! When they voted Roddy out I wasn't consulted. hey kept me in the dark mostly— fatter myself—because they knew I reg the line at murder. If I had known you won't believe, of course-

"I'd like to believe you," I nyard adwitted. "But when you ask me to sign articles with that victous assessin..." can't play our game with clean

Langard found no answer to that.
"If you've said all you wished to," he suggested, rising, "I can assure you my answer is final—and go about my busi-

"What's your hurry? Sit down.
There's more to say—much more." "As for instance-"I had a fancy you might like to put a

"Lanyard shook his head; it was plain to him that Wertheimer designed to draw bim out through his interest in Lucy

"I haven't the slightest curiosity concerning any of your affairs," he observed. But you should have; I could tell you great many interesting things that intimately affect your affairs, if I liked. You must understand that I shall hold the balance of power here from now on."

"No joke, my dear chap. I've been promoted over the heads of your friends. De Morbihan and Popinot, and shall henceforth be-as they say in Americathe whole works." By what warrant?"

The illustrious Bannon's. I've been appointed his lieutenant—vice Greggs, deed for bungling."

"Do you mean to tell me Bannon controis De Morbihan and Popinot?" The Englishman smiled indulgently. "If you didn't know it, he's commanderin-chief of our allied forces, the presiding genius of the International Underworld, Unimited."

'Bosh!" cried Lanyard contemptuously. "Why talk to me as if I were a child, to be frightened by any such bogy tale as (Continued from yesterday.)

### DANISH WOMAN **REGAINS HEALTH**

Tells Everybody What Lydia E. Pinkin n's Vegetable

Ed for Her. Compo:

Chicago, Ill.—"It gives me great pleasure to let others know that I improved in health with the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound: after taking two bottles am entirely well-Before taking it i could not do any kind of work without a pain in my back as I suffered so much from inflammation. I had headaches, was al-adopted men's att support the child.

ways tired and no appetite. cannot express my gratitude for the good your medicine has done me, end through me to my family. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham a Vegetable Compound to all women suffering from female troubles, particularly to Danish women."—Mrs. META DAMGAARD-MAT ZAN, 2137 Kimball Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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This scene exemplifies the spirit of woman in France today. While the men are fighting Germans in the trenches the women work all day under the broiling sum doing all sorts of agricultural labor in order that the "poilus" may be fed. Even baby helps by smiling and "being good." The photograph was taken in the district recaptured from the Germans along the Somme.

"EVE" HAS FIRE ;

ALMOST FROZE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Cole, Aug. 6.—
A message scrawled with charcoal upon a piece of quaking aspen bark and placed against a

rock on the trail to the summit of Leng's Peak today brought

word out of the wilderness that

Miss Agnes Lowe, pretty Ann Arbor, Mich., college girl, who is living unclad in the forest for a

week as a "modern Eve," has fared well during her first day

The message read: "Nearly

froze all first night. Have fire

now. Doing fine."
A national park ranger found

the message and brought it to the government office.

There was some rain in the mountains last night and it was

probably cold enough to freeze a

thin coat of ice on the streams

in the 11,000-foot altitude where

Agnes Lowe is making her Garden of Eden home,

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### Pierre Loti Greets America

Pierre Loti, distinguished French author and acadamician, draws a wonderful word picture of Germany's destructive work in tomorrow's TRIB-UNE. He has visited the battle front and has seen the German prisoners at work and also the terrible destruction that the Kaiser's troops had wrought in the once beautiful French villages by retreating from the advancing allies. So vividly does he describe the scene that the reader not only sees the ruthless devastation, but is stirred to emotion at the reading. And at the end Loti pays a tribute to America, the more effective because—as he himself admits—his expectation did not foresee this national idealism.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6 .- The food situation has become so serious in various California institutions supported by the State, due to the increasing cost of foodstuffs, that the board of control has summoned heads of the hospitals, penitentiaries and homes into conference in the hope that remedial measures may be found. Professor Jaffa, food expert of the University of California, has been "Congratulations!" Lanyard laughed asked to prepare new diets for the State

wards with a view to cutting down expenses. Only by the most rigid economy, it is declared, will the institutions be able to get through the current year on their appropriations. Requisitions are coming to the board

of control so much in excess of appropriations, according to Secretary Peter Tehaney, that measures must be taken at Professor Jaffa's work of elimin ating the most costly articles of diet from the menus of prisons, hospitals for the insane and homes for veterans and the blind, must be done with extreme care, so that no bad results will be felt by the wards.

The advance in prices is said to cover practically everything in the line of food Canned goods are advancing enormously in price, according to State Purchasing Agent McMillan, and are harder and harder to obtain. Sugar recently has in-creased forty cents per hundred pounds and cereals and meats are soaring daily, as to price. Only coffee is being obtained cheaper this year by the State than previously. Tea is constantly advancing, and the charge merely for transporting it from Japan and India is from seven to

### **BABY IS SOUGHT**

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6.-A baby son in New York may have been a contributing cause of the suicide of "Dr. Samuel Ackerman," the optician who successfully posed for many years as a man. Fred Harms, city painter, who worked with "Dr. Ackerman" when the latter for a time worked at the city filtration plant here, declared today he believed Ackerman had a son.

"Sammy carried a picture of the child constantly," Harms said. "He wrote letters to New York and sent money for the care of the child. 'Sammy' cried for two days when he received a letter stating i that if a board bill for the baby was not paid up the child would be sent to an l orphan asylum."

Police today said "Dr. Ackerman's" fear of being discovered through the army's physical examination or as a slacker might have been heightened by the fear that as a woman again she would be unable to support her child. They thought it is probable she had adopted men's attire in order better to

### TRADE INCREASES WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Foreign trade of the Philippines during the fiscal year

just closed, cable advices to the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department state, totaled \$122,760,600, an increase of approximately \$15,000,000 ever the previous year.

Imports increased about \$6,000,000, totaling \$51,983,277. Exports totaling \$71,-715,375, were \$10,000,000 higher than the year before. Fifty-three per cent of imberities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and bearing protration.

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Peanut Salad.
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Baking Powder Biscuit.
Green Pepper Salad.
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Half Cups Coffee.

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### TO SAVE WHEAT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—S. F. McDonald, president of the National Master Bakers' Association, has announced that he had sent a telegram to Washington urging that a federal investigation be made into reports that certain small mills in northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma were grinding soft wheat into animal feed instead of conserving it for human consumption. He declared that such reports has been made to him by correspondents of the bakers' organiza-tion in Kansas and other Southwestern

"It seems a shame that this wheat which will be needed so badly later on for human consumption, should be sacrificed now for animal food, even if corn is temporarily higher

### AUTHOR AT ORPHEUM

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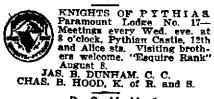
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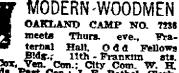
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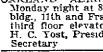
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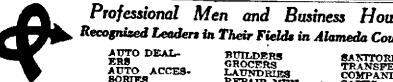
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\$20—5 rooms; 2909 Ellis st. \$20—5 rooms; 688 Fairview. \$16—5 rooms; 1612 63d. \$10—4 rooms; 1502 5th st., W. Berkeley. \$23,50—5 rooms and garage; 618 63d st. partly furnished; 638 63d. \$35—8 rooms; garage, 624 62d. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63d and Adeline sts., So. Berkeley. ROOMS, newly finted; gas, elec.; walking distance. 2911 West; Oak. 2140. 4-ROOM modern cottage for rent, \$12.50. Water free. 2102 26th av.

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FOREAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.

WATER STOOKS.

Oakland and vicinity—Fair, except cloudy or foggy at night and in the early morning: moderate westerly wind.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys— San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—
Fair; light northwesterly wind.
Sacramento valley—Fair; light southerly wind.
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The area of high pressure off the Oregon coast is moving slowly eastward, causing generally cloudy or foggy weather along the coast from British Columbia to Mexico. Over the interior of the Facific Slope the weather is fair and pleasant. Light rain has failen in the Plains States and along the Gulf Coast. In other sections of the country the weather is fair. Cool weather prevails in the northern plateau and Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota and Minnesota.

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tions of the country the weather is fair. Cool weather prevails in the northern plateau and Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except cloudy or foggy mear the coast tonight and Tuesday morning. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Corn—Dec. \$1.15%; May. \$1.134.
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET Liberal arrivals of cantaloupes with the trade t much in evidence meant chappy prions to-ry. Standards selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.80; bles from \$1.00 to \$1.25, and fists from 50

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for boxes.

Alameda county corn met with a fairly good market, constituting the bulk of the corn arrivals, and bringing from \$1.75 to \$2. Bome of the Milpitan corn was rather off grade and the Milpitas corn was rather off grade and did not selt so well.

There was a considerable quantity of strawberries in the market today with a fair demand, prices rauging from 30 to 35. Khapberries said from \$9 to \$10 a chest.

Lemons continued very scarce, selling as high as \$7.50.

Apples.—Lemon was statiffed. Conventation Appirs—Laces vegs, 20@f5c; Gravensteits. 21 25:61: 65; red and white Astrakhan, \$1@1.25. Crabappice—\$1@1.26 per iug; small boxes, 56 Crabappice—\$121.35 per iug; smail boles, 50

615c.

Olives fruit—Grangue: Lato Valencias, 226

\$40 per box; Sunktot. \$3.2562.50.

Grapefruit—Sunktot. par ben. \$3.662.30;
fenev, \$2.2562.00; choice. \$1.5062.00

Lemons—Fancv \$6.6067.50; lemonettes, \$4.50.

Aropical fruits—Centural American and New Orleans bananas. 4½65c per lb; Homolula, 4½6-per lb; consumuta, \$1.30 per dessen; gineappies.

\$2.40 fenen, according 50 mim.

Golden dates—Fard. 17½618c; Dromodary, \$3.2562.40 per case of 30 package.

Watermelons—1½62c per lb.

Grapas—Sweetwater, \$1.2561.50 lug; sandless, \$1.8562.

Cherries—Oregons, black, 9610c lb; Koyal Cherries—Oregons, black, 9@10c ib.; Loyal Annes, 6@7c; flats, black, \$1@1.15; do, whites, \$1@75c.

Signs.

Blackberries \$465.

Blackberries \$465.

Raspberries Local \$8610 per chest.

Black Loganberries \$666.

Red Logan berries \$666.

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Regplant \$668.

Eggplant \$668.

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Pears Bartiett pears, No. 1, \$1.2361.56;

packed; No. 2, 75c6\$1 per lug.

Paaches Per lug. No. 1, \$161.25; No. 2—

90675c; Hales Early, 50675c basket; St. John's,

50675c basket.

Apricots No. 1 lugs \$1.3061.60; No. 2, 50c

\$1.00.

Plans \$50675c 20 ib boxes; erates. The \$11;

\$1621.25; Sonoma \$1.3061.75; Satsumss.

\$1621.25. \$1@1.25. Cantaloupes—Stanfords, \$1.25@1.50; ponies, \$1.00@1.25; orange pack, \$1.25; flats, 50@85c. Asparagus—\$2.25@\$2.50. Fotatoes—New River and Atameta County potatoes, white and garnets, 2½@8c; boxes, \$1.35@1.50, sacks \$2.75@3 per hox. Corn—Alameda county, Milpitas, \$1.25@1.50 per sack. Onlone Green onlone, 25@30c dosen bunches unions—Green onlors, 25@30c dosen bunches; Italian Reds. 75c@\$1: Silverskins, 75c@\$1: a sack; Alameda Consty, 40@50c 40-lb box. New garile—2@3c a lb. Tomatoss—Sacramento river ing boxes, \$2.50 @3.00; Stockton ings. \$2.50@30.0. Lettuce—Local, 25@35c dosen heads, Celery—Local, 25@35c dosen heads, Celery—Local, 25@35c dosen.

Celery—Local. 80675c down.
Cucumbers—Luga, 33680c.
Rummer squash—Lugs, 50665c; Los Angeles
luga, 40665c.
Italian squash—23640c per 20-lb box; 46-lb
box. 10675c.
Cualificator—30-681; 1%c a fb.
Cabbage—50-621 a down.
Peas—Bulk 5656c.
Wax Beans—2%64c.
Green Beans—1646c.
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Peas—Bulk 5475c.

Wax Beans—24,64c.
Green Beans—24,64c.
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Okra—36,15e ib.
Artichokes—Nominal.
Carrots—52,2562.50 s-ek; 25656c deem.
Turnip—51,2562.17s.
Beets, carrots, onlens, 25630c deem bunches.
Radiabes—15c deme.
Bell peppers—569c: \$1 lugs.
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Poultry—Large colored hens, 23623c: medium colored, 20622c; Leghorns, 16617c; light and medium do. heavy, 18c: fryers, 24, lbs, 25627c; brollers, 24,63 lbs, 27630c; 14,62 lbs, 25627c; lb and less, 24625c.
Benabs—156213c demen; pageons, \$1.5661.13, Ducks—16613c lb.
Beiglan hares—11612c.

BUTTER, EGGJ.

--- CHEEVE ---Prices below are the Salry quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per pound on each square of butter and 3c per doesn on eggs over these quotations on the street:

CHICAGO. Aug. 6. — Butter steady; creamery, 35½ ©38½c. Eggs higher; receipts 11,871 cases; firsts, 31@32½c; ordinary firsts, 27@29½c; at mark cases included 27½ @32½c.
. EW YORK, Aug. 6. — Butter steady; receipts 9840; creamery higher than extras, 40½ @41c; creamery extras (92 score), 40c; firsts, 89@33½c, do seconds 37½ @38¼c.
Eggs firm, receipts 7557; fresh gathered extras, 40½ 041c; extra firsts, 37½ @ 2½; lbs. 27@30c; brollets, weighing 2 be, 25@ 29c; firsts, 35@37c; seconds, 32@34c.
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Cheese firm, receipts 2553; state fresh specials, 22½ 622% c; do average run, 21% 60.21 21% @2214.

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Hogs were 10c higher with 15c higher spots on a modicity of the supersymbers. A \$16.60 top was possible, little selling below \$15.50, Cattle supply was light and prices steady to 15c higher. Cornfed bullocks were scarce. Live muttons were steady.

Live stock Markets

Grass cattle—Steers, No. 1, weighing 900 to 1400 pounds \$% @9c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds \$% @9c; second quality, \$@9kc; this, tides are they occur. On some days but three tides cattle—Research to 15c higher. Cover and heifers—No. 1, 6% and the second quality.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions rrivals of cantaloupes with the trade in evidence meant cheaper prison to increase clients estimate selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50; in \$1.00 to \$1.25, and flats from 50 in \$1.00 to \$1.25, and flats from 50 in so were freer in quantity with ionard the lower quotation of \$2.50. Were a very limited supply and t was strong at from \$1.35 to \$1.50 county corn met with a fairly good county corn met with a fairly good instituting the bulk of the corn are bringing from \$1.75 to \$2. Boure of the corn was rather off grade and the corn was rather of \$2.50. SD. Th. 50c 10c 5s 5s

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COOKING AND SALAD OHLS.—Tellew Arrow cooking oil. \$1.27 per galloo; white, \$1.29;

Primrone, \$1.55.

CALIFENE—Tubs 18%c per ib: in half bbin, 18%c; one tierce, 18%c two tcs, 17%c; five tcs, 17%c; one case \$10.70

EMA.—M. & L. sugar-cared, 10.612 ins, 25%c; and to beneless, \$7c; do, axis and fat.off, see indeed beneless, \$7c; do, skin and \$7c; do, skin 36 %c; 12@14 lbs, 83 %c; dry-naited bellies, 25c; de fat backs, 25c; smoked loin backs.

28'4c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In therees 16'4c; 89-lb fub. \$13.80; 69-lb fub. \$9.93; 20-lb fucket. \$3.48; case of ene 50-lb fin, \$8.25; case of six 10-lb time, \$10.85; case of twelve 5-lb time, \$70.45; case of twelve 5-lb time, \$10.85; case of twelve 5-lb time, \$10.85; case of twelve 5-lb time, \$10.80; case of twelve 5-lb bucket \$4.58; case of one 50-lb tim, \$11; case of six 10-lb time, \$13.25; case twelve 5-lb time, \$13.75; case of twelve 5-lb time, \$15.75; case 5-lb time, \$15.75 Vezetables Summer equash—Per small box, 400,50c; do, er larga lug, 500,85c; do, fancy, \$1.25, Eggplant—405c per lb; do Livingston, \$1 per

Peppers-Bell, 85@90c per box; do, Chile, 85 General Electric ### General Motor

| Peas—Halfmoon Bay, 4@5c per lb; fo. |
| \$1.75 per crate; Sacramento River. \$2@2.50 |
| Tomatoss—Merced Stone, 90c@1; others. 65c@ |
| \$1.75 per crate; Sacramento River, \$1.50@ |
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| par log: box; small vig. \$1.50@1.75 per sack. |
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Nectarines—\$1.25@1.50 per crate. Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, \$1.25@1.50; small bex, \$1@1.25; do Malaga, \$1.25@1.50; Fontalibles, —— per crate.

small box, \$161.25; do Malaga, \$1.3561.50; Fontainbleu, — per crate.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.3561.50; do No. 2, 50c@\$1 per lug; canners paying \$30@35 per ton for No. 1 and \$15618 for culls.

Cantaloapes—Turlock cantaloapes, stendard.

\$1.23@1.35; do pony, \$1; do flat, 50@65c; Sacramento, No. 1, \$1@1.25; do, No 2, 75@90n per lug box.

Watermelons—— aper fb.

Peaches—Per basket, 40@00c; per large box, \$1.25@1.50; do sunil, 75c@1.25; do, per small box, 50@65c for wrapped; some fancy at 75c; do Crawforde, No. 1, 65@75c; do No. 2, 40@60c; Hale's early, 65@75c per samil box. Apricota—Per crate, 75@80c; good quality, \$1\$1.25 per small lug; \$1.50@1.75 per large lug hot.

Plums—Per crate Eurhank, Trassda, 50c@ Oherries—Oregon cherries Bings and Lam-berts, \$1021.25 per hom; do, in bulk, \$6910c per

N Y Central ...... New Haven

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Court and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, extrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street play) add 25 minutes, (Standard time.)

Monday, August 6.

August 6 to August 11.

pound.
Figs.—Per box, black, single layer, sec. 1:
So, double, \$1.50@1.75.
Sirrawherries—Per chest, \$6@0.
Raspberries—\$10@13 per chest.
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Gooseberries—4@7c per lb for small and So U S Steel
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Cities Fraits (per box)—Fracy Leasure, \$7.50

Pineapples, Hawaiinu, \$1.00@2 per dosen. Apples Per box: Red Astrakam. 4%-tier, 75 @90c; 4-tier, \$1@1.75; Gravenhteins, 4-tier,

Belgian haren Live, 11@12c; do. dressed, 15 Jackrabbits--- \$1.25@1.75 per dosen and \$2 for large.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb,

Ducks—16c@18c per lb.

Bupply was light and prices state. It is in the first state of the figher. Cornfed bullocks were scarce. Live mutions were steady.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market active and strong to unevenly higher. Steers, \$9013.80; cows and helfers, \$6013.50; stockers and feeders, \$509.75; caives, \$6011.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market 10015c higher. Top, \$16.30; bulk, \$14.75016.20; heavies, \$15.90016.30; mediums, \$15.850 leaves—Lightweight, \$14.75015.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market strong, 10c higher. Lambs, 13.50014; ewes, \$8.50 loc higher. Iambs, 13. \*\*\*\*Cotton Market\*

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FLOUR—Net cash, per bbi: California family, extras, \$11.20@12.20; bakers' extras, \$10 company.

GERRALS—Per hundred like in 10-10 sacks: Sum' Governor, Thomas, 46 hours from Victoria, at 5:10 p. m. Passengers and merchandise to Grave Northern Pacific Steam ship Company.

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Stimr Marie Market Willis, Hooykans, 46 days from Story yellow and \$5.70; earlie wheat, \$6.50; entire whea

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400 acres adjoining Mark West 800 acres adjoining Mark West Em Schoula county, 10 miles from Santia 5 miles from Windsor, to be suctions Wednesday. August 5th, and sold highest bidder account of closing it tate of S. Dorman, deceased. Fanch fenced and cross-fenced. of water and 200 acres can be bri Would make ideal stock or dairy st Sale takes place on premises To August 7th, at 12 M. A deposit of must be made by purchaser. U. S. coin. Further information 83 3rd st Francisco. D. POLINSKY, Licenses



visit to this port. After being is visit to this port. After using in service for twenty-nine years, I weekly trips between Ockland, Sez-cises and Sureka, in the passenge freight business. She has made of round wips between these parts. that time has brought \$57,500,000 lumber to Oakland. A few days a Northfork was sold to souther; who will use her in the Mexican to The arrivals here during the The arrivals here during the twenty-four hours have made lively on the water front. There several lumber packets unloading ber today. The Providencia, brough tons of coffee from Santa Rossist J. A. Chansior had 7800 tons of molasses from the Hawaitsn island the schooner Commerce had 7921 copra and forty-seven cases of from the south sea islands. The standard brought 13,753 tons of from Honolulu for Crockett.

from Honolulu for Crockett. The steam schooner Ernest H. arrived in port last evening from Pedro, where she took her first car lumber. She was built for the mick Co. on the sound. She will Oakland harbor for atterations a before sailing again for Portland. Der Time and Height of High and Lew Water of Mo. T. H. T. H.

PATROL BOAT SENTINEL GIVEN TRIAL TRIP. GIVEN TRIAL. TRIP.

The United States patrol boat flow was given an official trial trip Satu and today was taken over by the goment. She will be used for bay and work. The hull was built at the shipyard, Alameda, and her gasolingines were built at East Oakland, little craft came up to expectation will begin duty today.

The new motor schooner Sierra The new motor schooler signa, E. K. Wood humber coupany, he chartered to load 1,200,000 feet of for South Americs. She is new way to Bellingham, Washington, this port. The B'crra made one to Australia when she was command is under command of Captain

The Harriet G. will again enti-codfish trade, after she returns fro-trib to Hopolulu with lumber but " ett, at 7:35 a. m. 530 M feet lumber to J. 0. known as the schooner Eisther, he Davenport. The tug Warrior arrived in per-Saturday night from San Pedro command of Captain Hansen and a supply of fuel, water and pro She left port bound for Puget These she will be turned over

Stmr Harrard, Bartlett, 28 hours, 45 minutes from Loss Angeles, at 9:55 a. m. Passengers and merchandise to Pacific Steamship Company. Stmr Sen Foam. Henriksen, 11 hours from Point Arena, at 11:05 s. m. Passengers and 245 railroad ties to C H Higgins Company. Stmr Whittier. Andreasen, 20 hours from Port San Luis, at 2:30 p. m. Oil to Union Oil Company. (Up river.)

Stmr Northern Pacific, Hunter, 244 hours from Northern Pacific, Hunter, 244 hours from Astocia, at 3:10 p. m. Passengers and merchandise to Great Northern Pacific Steams at these small places up freight. The barges are being up the coast by steam schooners. merchandise to Great Northern Pacific Steam and the Coust by Steam and the Coust by Steam and Steam Goverbor, Thomas, 46 hours from Victoria, at 5:10 p. m. Passengers and merchandlase to Pacific Steamship Company.

Dutch atmr Willis, Hooykans, 46 days from Sourabaya, via Singapore 33 days, via Honoldiu 7 days, at 4:40 p. m. Passengers and merchandise to John D. Spreckels & Brot, Company. Stmr Mexican, Keene, 3 days from Hilo, at 3:25 p. m. 13:750 tons sugar to Williams, Bi.

Divers will patch up the holes hull of the capsized steamer Del which was towed into port by the law wrecker Greenwood, yesterday, the Del Norte will be righted and of her cargo will be unloaded. The will go on a local drydock for tion. She is now in charge of Whitelaw and will no doubt be over by Hobbs-Wall Co. her owners.



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or windshields.

ther added to the tangle.

When straightened out it was found

gall, Jr., was badly cut and bruised;

driving an automobile while intoxi-

companions overturned on a sharp

turn and threw him violently to the ground. Christ was the only one of

the party injured, sustaining a pos-

AUTOISTS SOUGHT.

Police are searching today for the party of automobilists who ran down

gave the number of it to Bohr as No. 248,336, which inquire developed as

East Second street, Los Angeles. In

southern city last Thursday in his

ELEVEN INJURED.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Eleven persons were injured, several serious-

cidents in southern California. The

most serious accident occurred near

Santa Ana, where a big touring car crashed into a smaller machine, over-

turning it and injuring G. E. Johnson,

He sustained fractured legs and in-

KILLED IN RACE.

ly, a mechanician, was killed and five others were injured when three ma-

a tire and blocked the track, the two

SOLDIER IS KULLED. EL. PASO, Texas, Aug. 6.—Private Edward Taylor of a motorcycle ma-

BUILDERS SOUGHT

Navy Yard announces that twenty boat

once with the recorder of the Board of

**Greatly Inflamed and Spread** 

Rapidly. Itching Intense.

"From childhood I had been a sufferer

from eczema. It broke out on my cheek

first in the form of a pumple which he-

spread rapidly, covering my entire face and neck in less than a day. The itching was intense and

and occasionally these attacks would

last for weeks without abating in pain.

Ointment. By using two cakes of Cuti-

cura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sylvia A. Smith, R. 1, Kemnewick, Wash., Jan. 17, 1917.

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caused great distress, and I found no rest whatever.

I was not a sufferer con-

stantly but would break

out every now and then

The Board of Labor at the Mare Island

following cars crashing into it.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.-Karl Hea-

The leading car threw

ternal injuries.

, as Sunday's toll of automobile ac-

sible fracture of the skull.

Operating under the new apple law, passed by the last Legislature, which versality of toil formed topics of some of through the streets of coast cities. prohibits selling in the market of the most interesting of the sermons wormy or otherwise detective apples, the Alameda County Horticultural man, who worked with the municipal street gang to round out his wage as a Commission started today to quarantime blemished apples in the Oakland for a series on the scope of labor, market. While this action has so far says an interesting talk on the "Proceder says and interesting talk on the says and the says and interesting talk on the says and the says and the says and the says and the says brought no open protest from commission men, they claim that about 40 per cent of their apple trade will thus be done away with, and that they will have to stop the sale of that off-grade quality of apples known as No. 2 and forts as a chaser of weeds quality of apples known as No. 2, and forts as a chaser of weeds. hat the poorer people will not now have an opportunity to buy cheap ap-ples. On the other hand, Fred J. Seul-which helped out considerably on his berger, county horticultural commis-sioner, under whose directions the a socialistic principal by doing his 'bit' quarantine was commenced, claims that every one except the commission men will benefit from the enforcement of the new law. Farmers, who were largely responsible for the passing of the apple law, will secure top prices their fancy apples, Sculberger The public will now know what it is buying, and besides the condemned apples will not be lost, as they may be sold to canneries, dryers, or where **EXAMINES APPLES.** 

Chief Deputy Donald Macdonald of Talking on the President's war mes-the Horticultural Commission exam-ined apples in the Oakland market to-First Unitarian church, under the title ined apples in the Oakland market today, and, it is understood, only a small quantity were condemned. Commission men were given a week's warning that the law would be enforced today and were thus given a chance to dispose of their stock of second grade apples.

Commenting on the blemished apple

quarantine, Commissioner Seulberger said: "Oakland has too long been the dumping ground for defective apples. Commission men have bought wormy apples, put 2 nice layer of good apples on top and then sold them as No. The public was deceived and the farmer was a loser, for he sold these wormy apples very cheaply and they were disposed of to the pub-lic on a much higher ratio. Farmers stand to make 50 cents more on a box of apples now. The quality of the apples will be marked on the box and there will be a penalty in the shape of a fine for misrepresenting the kind of apples or selling inferior apples in the apples or selling inferior apples in the market. If the commission men are not satisfied with the new law let them get an injunction against it."
AFFECTS ONLY APPLES.

The new law affects only apples, ac-

up to the health department to condemn other varieties of fruit in the market which are found to be de-

### TO FIX COAL PRICE

prices will be recommended to the state . council of defense by the law and legislative committee when it meets tomor-Doedrich of Indiana last week.

Bad Attack of Diarrhoea Cured. of bowel trouble and was in a serious condition when I began using Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Ars. J. Rogan, Fairport, N. Y. "This medicine relieved me at once and after taking three or four doses of it I was cured." People are always pleased by the prompt cures which this remedy effects. The recommendations of those who have used it have done much to make it the most popular medicine in use for bowel complaints. For sale by Osgood Bros, drug stores—Advertisement

### Pastors Take Topics From World Crisis and Discuss Ideals of War

lems as the keynote on Sunday sermons cabarets, play-houses and hurly-burly greater and more universal topics. The as only partially civilized and some pro-President's war message, the verdict of vincial easterners still think that cowthe world war, brotherhood, and the uni- boys and aborigines Rev. Hugh Baker, the Albany clergy-

The first he enumerates as a vacation with exercise and fresh air; the second

of hard work; fourth, the acquisition of a human viewpoint by his association The call of the war is for men hereafter with fellow workers. TELLS OF WORK.

"When I began to work," he said, "the men told me the main requirements for the job were a weak mind and a strong back. their minds as to how I qualified. I did not force religion on my fellow workers, and I earned every cent that I was

of "The New Crusade-God Wills It," urged the directing of materialistic philosophy along nationalistic lines for the protection of the world's brotherboods. Conflict, possession and force or in modern understandings armed defense, he branded as the three com-ponent elements of modern existence. Today's conditions, he declared, paral-leled the Crusades of 1995 with an even greater motive to urge them on. Utopian end he outlined as a world "safe for civilization and filled with brotherhood and faith in fellow beings." "What is Civilized Man" formed the

basis for a sermon by Rev. Frank M. Slisley, who held up Kerensky, President Howard I. Kerr of Brooklyn Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco, the victim tain F. G. Clark, commander of the Wilson and Lloyd George as the idealists church; "Are Present Institutions Fall- of an automobile accident on San quartermaster detachment; Captain L. I. of modern civilization. His talk bubbled ing?" by Rev. Scott Anderson before the Gregorio road, when a machine in Cook, property officer; Captain Trip, subwith modern impressions.

"The dominant ideal of civilization is torium opera house.

From the various pulpits of the bay found in the city," he declared. "It district come homilies on national prob- consists of street cars, electric lights, denomination were forgotten for the the open country with its modest people

"The roling ideal of the modern civiamusement instinct, business knack and number five are seriously injured and artistic impulse, educational refinement and conventional morality and it stops there. It does not only appropriate—it ity is reduced to a minimum in the civi-

in great problems.

"The verdict of the war is read in one respect. In the failure of the dominant ideal of civilization that puts faith in torce and not in reason, in submarinar and not right. and not right. The test has shown third car, driven by J. J. Barrington, that there is too much of the savage in smashed into the heap and still furthe man whom we have called civilized. to be consistent followers of the moral civilized man is an idealist like Kerensky, President Wilson and Lloyd George." TALKS ON WELLS.

Picking a sermon from the epigrams of H. G Wells-this was what Rev. John Stephens of the First Methodist church did in his sermon last night. He preached on "H. G. Wells and His God." The writer, he declared, had changed his viewpoint from agnosticism to "modified Christianity" Though not the highest type of Christianity, declared Rev. Stephens, it contained many pure bodied in "Mr. Pritling Sees it Through"

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn's pulpit in Rev. Francis J. Van Horn's pulpit in the First Congregational church was occupied by Rev. Samuel H. Woodward of St. Louis. Rev. Woodward spoke on "World Consciousness," outlined the awakening of all nations as a result of conditions as they exist today. Other Sabbath day sermons were: "The Christ Today," by Rev. Frank Dyer of the women sustaining injuries by between the women sustaining injuries by between the women against the front door of the safehilshumant. Tacoma at the Plymouth Congregational the establishment tain W. S. Everts, assistant quarter-church; "The Upward Look," by Rev. | William Christ is at the County master, in charge of transportation; Capchurch; "The Upward Look," by Rev. Howard I. Kerr of Brooklyn Presbyterian Associated Bible Students at the Audi- which he was riding with two women sistence.

wrecked a portion of the aluminum dust awaiting the arrival of members of the CHICAGO, Aug 6—A conference of plant of Charles Butters, Oakland mit-cight states in the middlewest—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ken-lucky, Missouri and Iowa—to work for lucky. Missouri and Iowa—to work for lucky of the resirvation of the annual dust awarding the arrival of members of the lucky awarding the lucky awarding the lucky awarding the lucky awarding make any statement today. trainmen are arguing about,

> T. A. Gregg, vice-president of the Order of Railway Operators, and R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the gest equitable settlement that will appea! to both sides as just. held in this city has been definitely fixed | Gregg, the members of the commission are coming at the request of the rail-

> > At a meeting yesterday were W. R. Scott, vice-president; R. J Clancy, assistant to the general manager, and James Dyer, assistant general manager, representing the railroad; T. A. Gregg, Edward Taylor of a motorcycle ma-vice-president of the Order of Railway chine gun company was almost in-Telegraphers: Robert McIntyre, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Rail-was Tiding collided with the wagon way Trainmen, Albert Phillips, vice-of a Mexican wood hauler. Taylor way Trainmen, Albert Printes, vice-101 a Medical wood nation, president of the Brotherhood of Locomo-1 was impaled on the wagon shaft, the Firemen; William H. Montgomery, Disengaging himself from the shaft vice-president of the Brotherhood of the wounded man fell dead.
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> > Locomotive Engineers
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> > The accident occurred about three

> > These men, together with L L. San- miles north of El Paso, where a squad ford, representing the engineers; O. W. of motorcyclists in Charge of a ser-Karn, the firemen, Sam Veach, the congeant was patroling. ductors, and F L McDowell, the train-

POKER PARTY SAD

great American game of poker ceases to diem on the basis of a ten-hour day. Ap-be a game or a gamble, or even a risk plicants are requested to communicate at when it is played on the high seas with strangers, as is told by warnings plainly Labor, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, displayed in the smoking room of every Cal. suade Albert Duarte of 524 Fifty-third the Standard Oil Company, and Walter Thompson, of the Mint hotel, from engaging in a friendly game on the Northern Pacific, en route here from Portland. Had they played together all would have been well but they claim they were induced to engage in the pastime by John McKune and John Soran. At the end of fifteen minutes Duarte had lost \$10, Crawford \$35 and Thompson \$70. On complaint of the trio McKune and Soran were arrested and charged with grand larceny by trick and device.

COUNTY CASH There was a total cash on hand in the county treasury on August 1 of \$1,159,-

393.16, according to the July report of County Treasurer M J Kelly. The balance on hand July I amounted to \$1,531,-983.15, and the receipts since then were \$148,621.87, and disbursements \$521,939.05. giving a balance on hand August 1 of \$1,158,675.97. To this must be added \$717.19, representing the balance in old

PATENTS SEIZURE WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-The senate committee today decided to defer action on bills to commandeer German patents for the manufacture in this country of

WOMAN IS SHOT.

# **PLAN MOVING** ACCIDENTS OF SOLDIERS

series of transbay accidents yesterday schedules, troop train equipment and vadue to automobile traffic on city rious other problems connected with lized man is that he must have the streets and state highways. Of this preparations for moving 40,000 soldiers to number five are seriously injured and the Pacific Coast are under discussion nearly a dozen others shocked and bruised by being hurled against seats after they do arrive virtually have been completed, and no great difficulty is ex The most sensational accident of the pected in the transportation phase of the

situation. Captain R. F. Smith, camp quartermaster, under Major James A. Pourie camp commander, thinks the task will be railroad executives on the ground and when the first train pulls in each man in While the two were still entangled a the quartermaster corps knows what is to be expected of him. TO HANDLE TRAINS.

The men are to be handled in twentyone-car trains. All of the guardsmen are not expected on the same day because of that Lee had sustained a possible fracture of the sault, Edward McDoulocal conditions at their mobilization ground, but all could be disposed or should four newsboys, McDougall's father and mother and two other persons were slightly bruised but otherwise on August 15 Southern Pacific agents, who are working constantly with the army authorities, estimate that 90,000 men can be handled out of San Francisco escaped uninjured. Kelling is being eld at Burlingame pending an in-vestigation of the charge that he was in a single day or more than twice the number Camp Fremont will accommodate. Liberal spur track facilities are at the

Three women—Mrs. C. W. Manning, 1131 Laguna street; Mrs. W. Edwin Griffith, 851 California street, and Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 2228 Clay street—

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their equipage as quickly as possible. De-"We know where every unit is going," were cut and bruised when two matraining will be easy, but the big job will the expiration of the old two-year agreechines in which they were riding collided at Buchanan and O'Farrell come when they have to be entrained

CORPS REORGANIEZD. It was in the interests of efficiency that Major Pourie reorganized the quarterboth the enlisted men and the officers The department heads now are: Captain R. F. Smith, camp quartermaster; Cap-

### HREAT WARNING LANDS ARMED HEN IN PRISON THREAT WARNING SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 4.-Warned in a letter from his sweetheart that

his enemy, Jose Montana, was on his way here from Alviso to "finish him," Manuel Perry of Park street, summoned Marshal Peralta, and Montana, armed with a revolver, was arrested upon his arrival. Francisco Monzano, a friend of Montana, who came from San Francisco to see the prisoner today protested against being searched before en-ering the Jail for a conversation. Marshal Peralta insisted upon & search and found Monzano also carried a revolver. Both Montána and Monzano are being held for carrying concealed weapons. Perry says he had a quarrel with Montana at Alviso

# KEY ROUTE MEN

Whether conductors and motormen of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company are to strike will be known tonight, when the result of the Election precincts, in charge of members of the union, were established in each car barn district, and the ballots cast during the day were canvassed after the colls closed in the evening.

The strike talk arises out of the efforts of the carmen to get more liberal terms from the company in a new agreement which will be drawn up shortly, following ment. It is said that eighty-three changes from the old agreement are desired by the men, some of them being classed as essentials and other subject to modification. Officials of the Carmen's union state

that only a partial report on the negotiations was made at a meeting of the carnen early yesterday morning. The committee, which reported to the union last night, included B. F. Bowbeer, J. W. Rutland and H. Mohr. Allen L. Burt, a member of the executive committee of the International Carmen's Asso-

Fighting desperately against rescue. Barney McGaghy, a San Francisco stevedore, on his way to a picnic at Shellmound Park, gave the crew of the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Santa Clara a lively eleven minutes yesterday afternoon when he jumped from the deck of the boat on its 4:20 trip from San Francisco with apparent suicidal intent.

The boat was a short distance out

in the channel when McGaghy walked to the chain at the bow and throwing a piece of paper to the deck made running jump off the front end, di-rectly in the path of the steamer. Captain John A. Carson, who was in the pilot house, threw his wheel hard over in an effort to avoid running over the man and gave the "man-overboard" signal.

Headed by Second Officer Charles Ashley, a life-saving crew put off from the ferry steamer toward the spot where McGaghy went down. One of the crew caught him by the hair secret vote upon that question yesterday he came up for the third time and will be given out at the weekly meeting of the Carmen's Union, Division No. 192.

Election precincts in charge of members in the carmen's union, Division No. 192. mind to die and resented all efforts to bring him to safety. While almost two thousand passengers looked on the crew fought McGaghy, who is a powerful man, until he was finally

Brought back aboard the ferry steamer, which proceeded on its way with only a loss of eleven minutes from the schedule, the man was held in detinue and turned over to State Police Officer James Prindeville at the Oakland mole. The latter passed him on to the San Francisco police.

McGaghy is said to have been trooding over the death of his mother some months ago.

CHAS, MARSHALL DIES. As the result of an attack of heart failure, Charles J. Marshall, father of Patrolman William Marshall, died yesterday at his home, 4750 Telegraph avenue. He had been ill, for

# APAINI CADI UUCG

For the seventh time an explosion uniform action in fixing maximum coal boiler room, with several assistants, put the fire out with wet sacks. The acreening department was destroyed. Residents in the Claremont district were row. The plan was discussed by Governor startled by the explosion which sent a nor Lowden of Illinois and Governor column of smoke and flame into the air. Butters is at preseent in Washington seeking a contract to manufacture the dust for the United States government. "About two years ago I had an attack He is now working on a shell contract of bowel trouble and was in a serious for the Russian government. All the excendition when I began using Chamber-niosions have been explained as accident plosions have been explained as accidental Neighbors have petitioned the City Council to have the plant removed from the Butters place on the Chabot road.

> SOCIALIST RALLY STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—The date of the international socialist conference to be tor September 9.

### INIC D NICPLITE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. — While the property of Francis Cooke of 224

trainmen, representatives of the railroad and four brotherhoods conferred today in machine for San Francisco. an effort to eliminate all differences that can be adjusted without arbitration. The mediators will arrive Thursday or Friday. Neither side of the controversy would The purpose of the mediators will be

to smooth out the hundreds of little matters which the railway heads and

It is pointed out, howover, by both Southern Pacific, that the board can force no action. Its function is to sug-According to chines were piled in a heap in an the commission automobile race at the State Fair

men will meet with the mediators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5 .- That the builders are required at once at \$6.18 per in Pacific waters, did not dis-Bishop Crawford, an employee or

salvorsan, a specific drug widely used in combatting disease. The committee believed the pending trading with the enemy bill provides for the situation, or will by

Mrs. Isabell McVey of Richmond was the victim of an accidental shot during target shooting at Orinda Park yesterday afternoon when a bullet fired by F. G. Schack, also of Rich-mond, struck her in the left hand. The bullet was removed at Roosevelt

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